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Making Room!

To make room for a ground-level training room, the ramp leading from the gym to the activity center and football field was torn out. The area under the training room would become a new wrestling room. The old wrestling room would be converted into a new weight room, and the old training room would become the girls' basketball locker room. (Photo by Tim Dance)

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BREAKING *new ground*

Construction workers started breaking new ground in June, 1994. Not only did the school go through changes, but the students and faculty broke new ground too.

Students had a new daily schedule, starting and finishing earlier. Tones sounded the beginning and the ending of classes. New bus pick up and drop off schedules led students to change their daily routines. Some classes moved in the middle of the year, while study halls were held on the deck of the gym and in half of 501. During the first nine weeks, students also ate in the south surge and southern half of 501 as the offices were housed in the northern half of 501.

While construction caused some distress among students and faculty, the changes enhanced the facilities available to students.

-Bekkah Hale and Kelly Vance

"It's a little disappointing that everything isn't in its construction for my senior year, but everyone is pretty much adapting to the rules and moves"
-Crystal Bennett









Thirsty?

Better look somewhere else. As a part of the renovation, the drinking fountains that used to reside here, along with the both of the northwest restrooms, were ripped out. These were just a couple of changes that both students and faculty had to adjust to throughout the year. Not only did these things disturb the daily routine, but they occassionally caused classroom distractions. Some days concentration was difficult because workers could be heard drilling and hammering around the building, but the changes were necessary to increase the opportunity for learning. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Do Not Enter!

Blockage of the west hallway made passing periods difficult during the first nine weeks. Five-minute passing periods, which would normally be enough time for students to get their books, talk to friends, and get to class on time, were not enough time at the start of the year. The nine hundred halls were congested, so students took a longer time to get to class. Most students carried books for more than one class, many added backpacks to their daily necessities, while others shared lockers so that they could still chat with friends before class. (Photo by Tim Vance)

BREAKING *the ice*

During their summer activities, students had to break the ice with the new people they met.

With the start of school, students were aware of some of the changes that would be present with the renovations, but many did not expect the adjustments that they would have to make.

Students soon found themselves falling into a daily routine, and those that were here before found their days were just slightly more chaotic than in years previous.

Weekends still proved to be fun times for students, filled with movies, dances, restaurants, dates, parties, jobs, youth activities, sports, family activities, and of course, homework.

Although school was in session, many students still spent time breaking the ice on jobs that ranged from working in fast food restaurants to being custodians.

Bekkah Hale and Kelly Vance



Surf's Up!
At the homecoming dance held in the south surge, senior Chad Metzger shows his fellow students how to have a good time by body surfing with the help of some classmates. Dances were a place where students could socialize and enjoy themselves while a group or team earned profits from the two dollars students paid to get in. Students at the dance celebrated as the Panthers prevailed over Michiwaka Marian in the homecoming game 48-0. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Coming to dinner

The fall play, The Man Who Came to Dinner, took many hours of hard work and stress. For some came the shock of how many people it takes to put a play together, but in the end the effort was all worth it.

The success of the fall play, The Man Who Came to Dinner, was attributed to long hours of work put into the play.

Junior Heidi Mattern described the practices saying, "We practiced Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m., but two weeks before the play we usually went 6-9:30 p.m."

Junior Mike Carl, who played a radio and express man, agreed that "There were many hours, but it was definitely worth it."

Mr. Rob Slagle, a volunteer assistant, spent many hours working on the set as a designer and head builder. Junior Nick Collins said, "Thanks to Mr. Slagle, the sets were even better this year which lifted the spirits of the whole cast."

Portraying a character was one of the favorite parts of being involved with the play. Sophomore Betsy Blosser, who played Mrs. Stanley, liked her character because "her personality was a lot like mine. She was very easy to play."

On the other hand, Mattern, Miss Preen, liked to portray her character for a different reason. "She's nothing like my real personality, so it's kind of fun to be someone totally opposite."

Collins, the lead, had different feelings towards his character, Mr. Whiteside. "At first I liked him, but as we practiced even more, he started to annoy me," Collins said.

In the end, the hard work paid off with the audience's approval. Collins believed that "There was a good, overwhelming response. You can tell they enjoy it when they're still laughing till the very end."

❖Jill Esenwein, Angie Munsell, Pam Street

Practice makes perfect

While rehearsing the fall play The Man Who Came to Dinner, Abby Zell (Maggie) and Nick Collins (Sheridan) go over Act I, Scene I. Students involved in the fall play spent many hours rehearsing after school and in the evenings. Evening rehearsals like this lasted from 6-10. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



> *"There was a good, overwhelming response. You can tell they enjoy it when they're still laughing till the very end."*
>
> -Nick Collins



"I may vomit"

Mr Whiteside (Nick Collins) feels he may vomit after being in a room for two weeks. He is assisted by Heidi Mattern, Abby Zell, and Mike Gottbrath. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Get out!

While trying to cheer Whiteside up, Banjo, a fun-loving jokster played by Eric Oglesbee, is picked up by the ear and thrown out. (Photo by Martin Bentley)





I want my candy!

Miss Preen (Heidi Mattern) tries to take away Mr. Whiteside's candy. Mr. Whiteside (Nick Collins) refused rudely. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Excitied about a visitor.

Mrs. Stanley (Betsy Blosser) tells Heather Hepler and Janet Ulery about Mr. Whiteside. The ladies are excited about their new visitor. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Clowning Around!
Playing in the gazebo that senior Tom Duncan built at Woodview Elementary School are Megan Troxel, Timi Troxel, Travis Sitek, Matt Sitek, Kelsey Sitek, and Jessica (the dog). The gazebo was built as a community service project for the Boy Scouts. (Photo by Eric Sitek)

Getting it done!
Freshman Jason Bollenbacher shelves returned books at the Nappanee Public Library. "I volunteer there because I'm too young to get a job, I like to meet new people, and I also get my library card free since I don't live in town," said Bollenbacher. (Photo by Eric Sitek)



Helping Hands

While volunteer work was not very popular, many students devoted their time to help others in need. Those who did volunteer agreed that the time was well spent and the feeling of helping someone else was the greatest reward.

"I got books with plans and then I had Mr. Geyer sketch a gazebo. Then I had to talk to Mr. Sabo before I could build at Woodview."
Thomas Duncan

Being a volunteer required a time commitment not many students could make. Some student volunteers donated up to eight hours a week helping others. Volunteering was not just giving time, it was also the feeling of having helped to make someone else's life just a little bit easier.

Freshman Tessie Holt was a volunteer candy striper at Goshen General Hospital. Her duties included refilling water pitchers, cleaning equipment, rubbing backs and visiting with patients. "Just knowing I'm helping somebody makes the time I spend worthwhile," said Holt.

Some students were required to volunteer time to earn awards. To earn his Eagle Scout award, senior Tom Duncan had to complete a community service project. He chose to build a gazebo, which now resides at Woodview Elementary School. The gazebo was part of the playground equipment which was used almost daily by the children.

Student council helped students participate in volunteer programs such as the canned food drive. "We distributed the food to a charitable organization in the Wa-Nee community," senior Joe Bonacorsi, President of the student council, said. Student council also participated in the adopt-a-road program, picking up trash along a designated road.

Students and teachers were able to help those who were in need in the Wa-Nee community and the surrounding areas.

❖Kelly Vance and Bekkah Hale



What do you think about this? Discussing plans for the upcoming canned food drive are sophomore student council members Amy Sloat and Kasee Speicher. The classes that collect the most canned goods are rewarded for their participation. (Photo by Tim Vance)



In Coming! Performing one of her duties as a candystriper, Freshman Tessie Holt feeds one of the elderly patients. Holt put in approximately two hours a week. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Bittersweet Week

"A week full of emotions" sums up homecoming week. As students mourned the loss of their fellow classmate, junior Jesse Sheets, they kept their Panther spirit alive during this week of many special activities.

"I was happy because I was a coach and I didn't think we stood a chance," said sophomore Kory Geyer. Homecoming week started out with the traditional powder puff game. This year's upperclassmen were very disappointed to be defeated by the sophomore class.

Tuesday night's activities included tug-of-war, in which the senior class tied with the junior class, and the obstacle course, won by seniors Michael Bontrager and Jami Heckaman.

Spirit turned to sorrow on Wednesday when principal Mr. Bonacorsi announced that one of our own students, junior Jesse Sheets, passed away. Due to these tragic circumstances, Wednesday's activities were canceled.

On Thursday, the bonfire was held in the south parking lot. "I thought the bonfire should have been cancelled, even though it was nice to be with your friends," said junior Beth Hirschy.

On Friday, many students honored Sheets. The football players wore black wristbands, the cheerleaders wore buttons, and friends created a flag with #26 on it.

The Panthers dominated the game against Mishawaka Marion, 48-0. Before the game, the crowd remembered Sheets by having a moment of silence. "It was very emotional, and it made me want to play harder," said Geyer.

During halftime, Brad Baker and Amanda Loucks were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

Overall, the Homecoming week brought students closer together. ❖Kim Engbrecht, Wendy Hoover, Molly Shaw, and Julie Stuber.

"It was a week full of emotions that took a toll on all of us. I will never forget the events that happened that week."

-Cory Weatherton





Beat those Knights!
Cheering for the Panthers are senior Derry Prenkert, junior Nick Collins, junior Matt Moyer, seniors Eric Tompos, Abigail Brown, Chad Reed, Michael Bontrager, and Monica Chupp. (Photo by Prestige)



Tunes!
Students gather as senior Brooks Egolf and junior Jared Hochstetler provide the entertainment after the powder puff game. Egolf played his guitar as Hochstetler played his drums. The sophomore class came in first in the powder puff competition. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Smile!
The 1994 Homecoming Court includes **front row**: freshman representive Kelli Andrews, sophomore Sarah Bonewitz, senior Crystal Bonewitz, Homecoming Queen Amanda Loucks, senior Abby Zell, junior Rachel Bonewitz, 1993 Homecoming Queen Sonya Sheets; **second row**: freshman attendent Brad Patches, sophomore Jon Metz, senior Derry Prenkert, Homecoming King Brad Baker, senior Silas Jessup, junior Chris Coffin, 1993 Homecoming King Ryan Hartman. (Photo by Prestige)





Pumpin' up!
The football team gets psyched before going out on the field to face Mishawaka Marion in the homecoming game. The Panthers defeated the Knights 48-0. (Photo by Prestige)



Hold her steady!

With Heidi Mattern looking on, varsity cheerleaders Amanda Loucks and Wendi Nunemaker balance Jamie Loucks. The cheerleaders practice in the summer to prepare for competitions. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Let's get dirty!

Working for a good cause, senior Josh Miller, sophomore Charity Bontreger, and senior Laramie Patacles clean up a yard in New York City. The North Main Mennonite youth group went to New York for seven days as a service project. (Photo courtesy of Shana Kandel)

Without summer everyone would be a bunch of zombies!

- Heather Hepler

Rest and Relaxation

Students spent their time this summer doing various activities. Whether it was taking a trip to Chicago or staying at home, students used this break as time for relaxation before school started again in August.

Summer was a time for vacations, relaxation, and no school! "Without summer, everyone would be a bunch of zombies," exclaimed junior Heather Hepler.

For some, summer was a time to go out with friends and have fun.

"My best friend (Crystal Zentz) and I were in a softball league. After we won first place, we went to a twenty-four hour softball camp. We met lots of guys, and had lots of fun," said freshman Cassandra Weaver.

Even the teachers took time off in the summer to relax. "In the evenings, after work, I water-skied and roller-bladed with friends. I also spent a week in Myrtle Beach with family," said Miss Julie Rogers.

For others, summer was a time to spend with family and church youth groups.

Freshman David Suberlak spent part of his summer vacation with his family. "I went on a ten day vacation with my family to Washington. We went to San Juan Island and Victoria British Columbia. I had lots of fun, but it was good to be back home," Suberlak said.

"My church youth group went to Toronto, Canada. We went to Niagra Falls, and got stuck in the elevator for fifty-two minutes," remembered junior Amy Meinert.

Everyone needed a little cash to spend over the summer, and students would have been surprised to see just how many of their friends ended up working their summers away.

"I worked two jobs! One at the Victorian Guest House and the other at the Nappanee Public Library. I didn't mind working at both because when I finally got to go out with my friends, I had extra money," said junior Susie Schwartz.

Senior Lindsay Rider also had a summer job. "My summer was spent working in a nursing home in Elkhart. I had to be there at 6:30 every morning, but the extra money made it worth it," said Rider.

So as for summer vacation, most people ended up staying home rather than taking a vacation, but summer vacation was a time for rest and relaxation before school started again in August.

❖ Jill Esenwein, Angie Munsell, and Pam Street

How do I look?

While in Africa, junior Julie Stuber is offerred clothing to try on by the salesman. Stuber went on a trip to Spain and Africa sponsored by the Spanish Travel Club. Eight students, Mrs. Maria Huber, and Mrs. Carol Heckaman, spent two weeks touring cathedrals and castles. (Photo by Mrs. Carol Heckaman)







Follow through!

With determination, sophomore Jodi Walters follows through with her golf swing. The girls' golf team started early, fifteen days before the first day of school. The team's early start led to success as they broke several school records. Walters scored the team's first hole in one during a regular season meet. (Photo by Julie Stuber)

This is summer vacation isn't it?

Hard at work, Mrs. Robin Bilinski and co-editors senior Bekkah Hale and senior Kelly Vance design the cover for the Logue. They spent a day in Clarksville, Tennesse at the Josten's plant working with the plant personell who would handle the book's production. (Photo by Phil Page)

Skill = Success

The lights dimmed, the music stopped, and the five M.C.'s, seniors Lori Neufeldt, Aaron Nichols, Abby Zell juniors Andy Martin, and Nick Collins, came out to introduce the first act of Panthers on Parade.

Hard work and preparation for Panthers on Parade attributed to a successful performance.

All twelve acts were chosen by Mr. Bradley, Choir Director. He said the acts demonstrated both talent and creativity. According to the audience's response, viewers also liked all the show.

"Stress! Panthers on Parade was what my life revolved around," was senior Lori Neufeldt's feeling about the week prior to performance. She had dress rehearsal on Tuesday and Thursday evening and an MC dress rehearsal on Friday.

Dawning Generation had some morning practices.

Even with all the practices, sophomore Kasee Speicher said, "it was worth it--the performance was a lot of fun."

The finale, senior Lindsay Rider's solo, received a standing ovation. Neufeldt said she had encouraged Rider to sing solos for the past few years and was really proud of Lindsay for actually doing it. Mr. Bradley said, "people will remember Rider's performance in Panthers on Parade."

❖Erica Berkey, Jenny Mohr, Nate Dale, and Heather Elphick

"Whenever someone would even mention "Panthers on Parade" I would get these awful jitters in my stomach, but in the end it was definitely worth it."

- Sara Adams



"You May Be Right"
D.G. performed this song in Panthers onParade. "For the most part we were not ready to perform, but by Saturday night we were ready," said senior Adam Bontreger. (Photo by Tim Vance)





Outstanding song...standing Ovation!
Senior Lindsay Rider's sweet-sounding rendition of Whitney Houston's, "I Will Always Love You," with junior Jared Hochstetler on the drums, left the audience standing. (Photo by Tim Vance)



"I'll calculate that!"
Junior Kristen Weldy impresses senior Jaime Loucks with her mathematic skills, in the Miss NorthWood High School beauty paegant performed by the varsity cheerleaders. (Photo by Tim Vance)

-Thinking hard.
MC's seniors Aaron Nichols, Lori Neufeldt, and juniors Nick Collins and Andy Martin play a little trivia. (Photo by Tim Vance)





Down on their knees.
Matt Moyer, Nick Collins, and David Kauffman sing a humurous version of Teeny-Weeny-Yellow-Polka-Dot Bikini. (Photo by Tim Vance)





Teamwork

Together senior Amy Rhodes and sister sophomore Sarah Rhodes fill water bottles for basketball. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Hard at work

Junior Andy Martin and chemistry partner senior brother Phil Martin work together on a lab. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Duking it out

Whether they were older or younger, many students had siblings that they attended school with. No matter what the problems were, sibling rivalry was a challenge students faced everyday.

Helpful pointers.
Brothers Jon and Matt Metz practice tennis together. Matt, who is a senior, helps give pointers to his sophomore brother Jon, as he gets ready for the state tennis meet in Indianapolis. The two practiced daily as Jon prepared. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

> *My brother and his friends called me Chunk for two years!*
>
> *-Molly Roeder*

Rides to school, help on homework, or listening in on your phone calls, having a sibling had many pros and cons. No matter who the siblings were, almost all of them had recalled something they had done to their sister or brother.

"The worst thing I have done to my brother (freshman Gregg Tompos), was singeing his hair and eyebrows after getting too close to him with a firework," remembered senior Eric Tompos.

On occasions siblings would gang up and do something to another sibling . Sophomore Sarah Bonewitz recalled an incident a few summers ago. "One time all of my siblings ganged up on me. They painted my arms and tied me up in a hammock. They swung me real high and left me there all afternoon until my parents came home," said Bonewitz.

Despite many problems, having a brother or sister could also be helpful. They were always there when another sibling needed them.

"My brother (senior Andy Roeder) is nice to me, and we get along very well now that I'm in high school," said sophomore Molly Roeder.

From name calling to helping at school, brothers and sisters were always there for their siblings.

❖Jill Esenwein, Angie Munsell, Pam Street



What do you think you're doing?
At a home tailgate party before the game against Warsaw, brothers sophomore Daniel Bontrager and senior Ryan Bontrager are involved in an argument. Despite their differences, they managed to fire up the students with their famous tailgate parties. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Let me help you.
Sophomore Molly Roeder helps senior brother Andy Roeder with his backpack after his unfortunate injury during the football season. "Sometimes helping Andy gets to be a pain, but then I put myself in his shoes and I understand how he feels, so I do what he asks me to do," said Molly. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Moonlight and Roses

The Winter Dance's theme Moonlight and Roses set the tone for the romantic evening, giving friends a chance to get dressed up and spend an evening together.

The theme of the 1994 Winter Dance, sponsored by student council, was *Moonlight and Roses* and the dance lived up to it's name. The lights were low, creating the effect of a moonlit night. Girls received silk roses when they arrived at the dance. "They gave us roses. Even though they were fake, it was a good idea," said sophomore Jessica Gunn.

One of the night's activities was the crowning of the princes and princesses and the king and queen. Receiving freshman prince and princess were Kip Chamberlin and Marla Yoder. Sophomores were Kory Geyer and Brandy Becker. Junior prince and princess were Ryan Beer and Beth Hirschy. Chris George and Kris Foote were named king and queen and reigned for the evening.

"I really enjoyed the semi-formal because it was the only thing that worked out that evening. We got lost in South Bend and couldn't find our restaurant," said sophomore Charity Bontreger.

The winter dance created memories for many people as the semi-formal had the highest attendance of any winter dance in the school's history. The cafeteria set the backdrop for the student council planned evening.

❖Molly Shaw

> *"I thought the dance was really nice. I liked the fact that they handed out roses; it was really a nice touch."*
>
> *Jen Paulsen*



Everybody Dance! Enjoying the dance, students spent time with their dates and friends. Semi-formal gave the underclassmen the opportunity to attend a formal affair. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Royalty. After being crowned king and queen, Chris George and Kris Foote sway to the music in the traditional first dance after the coronation. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Slow Dancing. While dancing the evening away, sophomore Alicia Berger and senior Phil Martin enjoy each other's company. The semiformal theme was *Moonlight and Roses* and the colors were red and black. (Photo by Tim Vance)





Time Out. Relaxing during the dance, juniors Ryan Beer and Beth Hirschy enjoy the decorations. Student council spent five hours decorating the cafeteria. (photo by Tim Vance)

Gabbing with Friends. Chatting during the dance are sophomores Mary Eby, Tina Widmer, Liz Beath, and Jess Moneyhefler. The dance provided time for socializing with friends. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Students show spirit in dress

Whether it was during basketball sectionals or FFA spirit week, weird hair day or hat day, students participated in various spirit days. Besides bolstering the different teams' spirits, spirit day also recognized FFA.

Weird hair day or NorthWood day...what were the students' favorite spirit days? "I like hat day. I like to wear hats, and I don't have to do my hair," responded freshman Jason Bonewitz.

Junior Kristen Weldy liked an unusual day, tacky clothes day. "I like tacky clothes day because it's fun to dress stupid," said Weldy.

Whether it was required or just for fun, students had various reasons for participating in spirit days. "Cheerleaders are required, and it's fun," said Weldy. Freshman Blaine Beehler took part in spirit days because "they're fun and show school spirit."

So with all the participation, did the spirit days actually work? Bonewitz believed so. "Yes, they do because they fire people up," explained Bonewitz.

Students had days they did not like. "I didn't like Mickey Mouse Day because it's for girls. Not many guys have Mickey Mouse stuff," Bonewitz said.

Whether it was tacky clothes day or weird hair day, students had the chance to show spirit, recognize FFA, and support the various teams. ❖Jill Esenwein

> *I like Tacky Clothes Day because it's fun to dress stupid.*
>
> *-Kristen Weldy*



Finishing touches
Putting on the finishing touches, sophomore Mat Maids: Kasee Speicher, Terra Lambright, and Molly Shaw put up a sectional sign for wrestling. Mat Maids make new signs each week to fire up the wrestlers and to give the team some recognition. (Photo by Nate Dale)



Check him out!
Sophomore Martin Bentley displays his school spirit by participating in tacky clothes day. On this day, students wore their ugly, clashing clothes. Tacky clothes day took place during basketball sectionals. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Taking a break

Taking a break from school, sophomores Kory Geyer and Matt Weldy talk while sitting in the surge. The two displayed their school spirit by participating on tacky clothes day. Geyer tried something different by wearing a wig, while Weldy wore an ugly polka-dot bow tie. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Groovy!

Sporting the 70's look, junior Andy Martin participates in tacky clothes day. Whether it was 70's clothes or just 90's clothes, Martin and other students wore their tackiest clothes on this day during basketball sectionals. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Let's go juniors!

Junior powder puff players, along with Coach Nate Andrews, cheer on fellow teammates during the game. The juniors had a difficult night, finishing in last place, with the seniors placing second, and the sophomores going undefeated for first place. The annual powder puff game takes place during Homecoming Week and is just one of the many events to bolster the student body's spirits. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Unforgettable Sweethearts

All underclassmen selected a female attendant, who then chose her escort from her grade. All the votes had been counted, and the three senior candidates awaited the results on February 3rd before the varsity home basketball game against Goshen.

February 3rd finally arrived, and the candidates and attendants got ready for the evening. Freshmen Brad Patches and Todd Coffin rolled out the red carpet to begin the coronation.

Freshman Marla Yoder and her escort, Eric Bowers, sophomore Stacy Will and her escort, Daniel Bontrager, and junior Rachel Collins and her escort, Nate Andrews, were announced respectively. Next, were the senior candidates: Abby Zell and Derry Prenkert, Crystal Bonewitz and Chad Newcomer, and Kris Foote and Andy Blosser.

Former Sweetheart Queen, Katie Mahon, and senior Joe Bonacorsi, filling in for Jeff Schrock, crowned Chad Newcomer and Crystal Bonewitz Sweetheart King and Queen. "All I want is You," by U-2 was the song played during the coronation.

Freshman Marla Yoder said the night was a great experience. When the court was cleared, the basketball game continued. Goshen won by a heartbreaking one point.
❖Erica Berkey

"We were all real excited to walk out and hear everybody yell."

~Kris Foote



"All I Want is You". Juniors Chris Coffin and Mike Miller string out this popular U-2 song on their guitars at the Sweetheart festivities. The music added an extra special touch to the ceremonies and made the evening a more memorable one for the candidates and for the audience. Sophomore Molly Shaw said they were a very impressive addition to the Sweetheart ceremonies. (Photo by Prestige)



Senior Sweetheart King & Queen

Chad Newcomer & Crystal Bonewitz
(Photo by Prestige)



Senior Candidates

Andy Blosser & Kris Foote
(Photo by Prestige)



Senior Candidates

Derry Prenkert & Abby Zell
(Photo by Prestige)



Junior Attendants

Nate Andrews & Racheal Collins
(Photo by Prestige)

Look Mom! Senior Crystal Bonewitz cannot hide her excitement with that great big smile on her face after former Sweetheart Queen, Katie Mahon, crowns her. (Photo by Prestige)





Keeping Tradition. After the Sweetheart Coronation is all over with, the traditional dance of the candidates is one of the highlights of the dance. Seniors Kris Foote and Andy Blosser are relaxed and glad the coronation is over. (Photo by Prestige)



Two Points! Senior Andy Hirschy jumps up to get the tip-in before Goshen's Jason Holmes can rebound. The game ended with a heartbreaking final score of 47-48 which left fans filling the floor. (Photo by Prestige)



Sophomore Attendants

Dan Bontrager & Stacy Will
(Photo by Prestige)



Freshmen Attendants

Eric Bowers & Marla Yoder
(Photo by Prestige)



Crown Bearer & Flower Girl

Tyler Slagle &
Samantha Lewis
(Photo by Prestige)



Stringin' Along. Senior Brooks Egolf, part of the performing group at the coronation, picks his electric guitar. (Photo by Prestige)

Fiddler on the Roof

The night of March 24th finally arrived. The cast members of Fiddler on the Roof rushed around before the start of the musical to make sure this one would be the best yet. It was a success because of the hard work each student put in to it.

The stage was set and the props were ready. The cast was busy backstage pasting on beards and brushing on makeup in order to put the finishing touches on each character. Then it was down to the basement to warm up their voices and get into their characters. Director Steve Phillips led the cast in prayer and gave them some encouraging words.

This year's spring musical was *Fiddler on the Roof*. The musical was about a Jewish family in Russia around the turn of the century and the trouble of finding a daughter a husband.

Does a person have to be talented to be in drama? Junior Tami Persing said, "you could have a talent of painting or building and still be in drama. It takes all kinds of talent to put a show together."

Junior Heather Hepler said, "you don't have to be awesome to be a part of it. If you are enthusiastic and excited, you will get to be a part of the show. You learn as you go. If you're not the greatest, you'll get better."

Some of the lead characters were played by Nick Collins, Abby Zell, Aaron Nichols, Lori Neufeldt, and Kristen Weldy.

Overall, the musical taught the students who participated commitment, dedication, and teamwork. ● Kim Engbrecht and Tim Vance

"Drama is a lot of fun. You can be yourself around everyone, yet it is still hard work."

-Tami Persing



Wedding bells will ring!

After asking permission from Tzietel's father, Motel (junior Nick Collins) and Tzietel (senior Abby Zell) rejoice because they will be able to get married. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Primping for the play.

Getting ready for the start of the play, junior Tami Persing prepares to set her makeup with powder. Persing played Yente, the matchmaker, in *Fiddler on the Roof*. With the application of the makeup, Assistant Director Miss Julie Rogers was able to make Tami appear very old. (Photo by Martin Bentley)





But please?

Pleading with her father, Tzietel (senior Abby Zell) begs Tevye (senior Aaron Nichols) not to make her marry Lazar Wolf, the butcher who was played by sophomore Tim Vance. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Work hard!

The bottle dance, an audience favorite, features sophomore Brandon Potts, juniors Matt Moyer and Mike Carl, and freshman Zeb Metzler balancing the bottles on their heads.

Breaking tradition.

Perchik (junior Andy Martin) begins dancing with Hodel (senior Kim Stuckman) at Tzietel and Motel's wedding, breaking the tradition of men not dancing with women. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Prince and Princess. Dancing together after being crowned prince and princess at the prom are juniors Ryan Hattery and Kami Miller. Both prince and princess and king and queen are voted on by prom go-ers. (Photo courtesy of Right Perspective)





King and Queen Standing together smiling after being crowned king and queen are seniors Abby Zell and Charlie Zercher. (photo courtesy of Right Perspective).



Goofing Around Seniors Andy Grimm and Jake Sellon sing "Funky Comadina" together during karyoke at the prom at Greencroft Senior Center. Karyoke was an added touch to the prom. The theme of the prom was *Wonderful Tonight*. Many students enjoyed themselves dancing, singing, and just spending time with their friends. The prom, chaperoned by many faculty members, lasted for four hours. (Photo Courtesy of Heather Elphick)

Wonderful Tonight

Another prom was a sucessful one. Changes such as valet parking and karyoke added to the enjoyment of people attending the prom. Students made the evening a memorable one.

"I enjoyed being with my friends, getting dressed up, and having fun dancing."

-senior Abby Zell

The prom, *Wonderful Tonight*, provided a very memorable evening for most high school students.

There were many different added touches to this prom. The prom club arranged to have parents valet park students' cars. They also had the prom at Greencroft, and enjoyed karoke with John Kirkwood.

"It was a very good idea, especially because it was raining," said junior Toni Huff about the valet parking.

The prom club worked hard decorating Greencroft the morning of the prom.

"I thought the decorations were really nice. They really added to the enjoyment of the evening," said Huff.

The prom was an event that most people would remember. For junior Mac Jones, "The quilts on the wall, were very unique and stood out in my mind" as being one of the most memorable elements of the prom.

For the first year a student band performed at their own prom. Cellophane Dream played songs for the dance.

"Everyone really enjoyed the band, Cellophane Dream. They rocked the old folks home," said junior David Kauffman.

The prom was sucessful once again and everyone enjoyed themselves.

"I will always remember the prom because I had a lot of fun with my friends. It was also neat being crowned king after I was prince last year," said senior Charlie Zercher.

❖Pam Street



Student band performs Entertaining prom go-ers, senior Derry Prenkert and Cellophane Dream sing original songs along with "Greenday". (Photo courtesy of Right Perspective)



Perfect Picture Posing together at the prom are senior Tom Duncan, junior Sarah Sarber, senior Amanda Morey, senior Matt Dermott, graduate Jen Ingram, and senior Cory Miller. Right Perspective was available to take prom portraits at prom. (Photo courtesy of Right Perspective)



Great view!
Over spring break, sophomores Pam Street, Jennifer Mohr, and Chad Cook visited former NorthWood sophomore Sharon Bartholomew at her home in Kalispell, Montana. (Photo courtesy of Jennifer Mohr)



Look! I can fit!
While in Clarinda, Iowa, on a mission trip, senior Cory Weatherton tries to fit into a dryer at a local laundromat. Weatherton went to Missouri and counseled two different childrens' camps with a group of youth from the Nappanee Missionary Church. (Photo by Kim Engbrecht)



Enjoying sightseeing.
Senior Marcy Miller toured Washington D.C. and New York City on a youth function. Some of the places she visited included The Statue of Liberty, the White House, and the set of the *Today* show. (Photo courtesy of Marcy Miller)

Across the World

Whether it was going to a foreign country or just down the street to a friend's house or hotel, students enjoyed getting away from the normal routine and pressures of everyday life.

Spring break, Christmas break, and Thanksgiving were just a few of the times when students were able to get away and spend time with their friends and family.

Over spring break some students went to Florida and other warm places. Junior Julie Stuber spent her break in Destin, Florida. She said, "Over spring break I met a lot of new exciting people that I will never forget."

Vacations were also a time to be "wild and crazy!" While on break, Stuber bungee jumped. She said, "When the guy told me to jump or he would push me, I jumped. I'm glad I did; it was some kind of rush!"

Not everyone spent his spring break in a warm place. Sophomores Pam Street, Jennifer Mohr, and Chad Cook went to Montana. They went to visit a former NorthWood student, Sharon Bartholomew. Street said, "Going to see Sharon was a lot of fun. I was counting down the days to go see her fifty-six days in advance! It was great catching up on each other's lives."

Not everyone went away during spring break; some went during Christmas break. Sophomore Michelle Miller said, "We go to Florida every year over Christmas. It is a great way to spend time with my family."

❖Kim Engbrecht

> *Over spring break I met a lot of new exciting people that I will never forget.*
>
> *Julie Stuber*



Helping the sick.
Junior Kim Engbrecht spent her spring break in Kenya, Africa. She is holding a little African girl outside one of the hospitals she visited. While she was there, she went on a safari, visited clinics and hospitals, and worked with children at a retreat. (Photo courtesy of Kim Engbrecht)



Three! Two! One! Bungee!
Junior Julie Stuber makes sure that her straps are secure before she bungee jumps during her spring break trip in Destin, Florida. She went with five of her friends and stayed in a condominium on the beach. (Photo courtesy of Jill Esenwein)



Receiving diplomas.
Chris Abel shakes hands with school board member, Dr. Robert Abel as he receives his diploma. Abel and Mr. Tom Bradway shook hands and presented the students with their diplomas as their names were read. (Photo by Prestige)

"Dream lofty dreams."
Crystal Bonewitz was one of two seniors to address the audience at commencement. Bonewitz and Abby Zell were chosen by students and faculty prior to graduation. (Photo by Prestige)



Celebrating!
Graduates Laramie Patches and Sondra Flora are all smiles as they celebrate after commencement. Students returned to the cafeteria to be with friends and family. (Photo by Prestige)



Graduation captures memories

"From the nerves of our first high school dance, to the excitement of our senior prom, these images will remain for a lifetime."

> *It was very exciting to see my friends graduate, but it was also extremly sad to know it was the last time I would see some of my classmates.*
>
> *-Heather Weidenhaft*

These are the words commencement speaker Crystal Bonewitz used in her speech.

The night began when Mr. Louie Bonacorsi welcomed family and friends of the graduates. The choir, directed by Mr. Mark Bradley, sang "Dreams to Dream" and "Let the River Run." This was the last performance for senior choir members.

The two seniors chosen to speak at graduation were Bonewitz and Abby Zell. Both speakers emphasized that the memories from high school would be reflected on for many years to come.

The class of 1995 was led by Valedictorian, Samuel Reshley, and Salutatorian, Jonathan Schrock.

Mr. Jay Olson, Mr. Jim Snider, and Mr. Rob Slagle worked together as class sponsors to order caps and gowns, select speakers for commencement, and handle graduation practice and graduation itself. They worked with the Senior Executive Council to select the class flower, class motto, and class colors.

Mr. Slagle felt the best part of graduation was "seeing all the seniors that worked so hard go through commencement." This brought the 1994-1995 school year to an end.

"It was very exciting to see my friends graduate, but it was also extremely sad to know it was the last time I would see some of my classmates," said Heather Weidenhaft, summing up her feelings about graduation. ❖Heather Elphick



Walking away.
Becky Haupili returns to her seat after she receives her diploma and white lily. The senior class voted on the class flower and each girl was presented with one by superintendent Dr. Jerry Lelle. (Photo by Prestige)



Last performance.
Band member Tara Clark plays her saxophone at commencement. Senior band and choir members were able to perform during the combined numbers for the last time. (Photo by Prestige)

Lean on Me

Many people will come and go, but friends will always be remembered. A friend listened to your problems and offered advice. No matter what, they were always there to have fun.

> *The best part of being in a relationship is knowing that someone cares about you.*
>
> *-freshman Kip Chamberlin*

The relationships that students made during high school were ones that would continue for a lifetime.

"My best friend from high school and I stayed friends even though we went to different colleges, and now it is just like he is part of our family." said Mr. Scott Mikel.

Many friendships lasted well after high school, but at times being in a relationship had it's pros and cons.

"I liked knowing that someone was always there to talk to and have fun with," said senior Shelly Richmond.

"The best thing about being in a relationship was knowing that someone cared about you," said freshman Kip Chamberlin.

"The worst part about being in a relationship is not getting your homework done because you're on the phone," said freshman Kami Myers.

"Being tied down and not being able to go out with other guys is the worst thing for me," concluded Richmond.

Having a serious relationship could be tough, but being in a relationship with someone from another school could be even tougher.

"It was hard because I didn't get to see my girlfriend, but at least we never got on each other's nerves," said sophomore Andy Honeycutt.

All types of relationships had their ups and downs, but true friends could stick out even the toughest times.

❖Pam Street



Goofing off. Senior friends, Rhett Lehman, Jon Schrock, and Lenn Detwiler enjoy themselves at a tailgate party. (Photo Courtesy of Prestige)



Moonlight dancing. Sharing a romantic dance at the semi-formal are senior Tom Duncan and junior Sarah Sarber. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Team Work. Juniors George Bush, Jake Klotz, Rueben Eicher, Michael Miller, and Brandon Holdeman work together to show their love for their deceased friend Jesse Sheets. Putting Sheets' number on the spirit flag at the homecoming game was one of the many ways students showed that they cared. After the loss of Sheets, many friends pulled together for support. (Photo Courtesy of Prestige)



Friendly Help. Honor study hall is a time for friends to study together and catch up on things. Senior Jon Schrock and senior Helle Christenson talk and study together. Students with a 3.2 grade point average could get in honor study hall by applying at the begining of each grading peroid. (Photo by Heather Elphick)



Some Encourgagement. In study hall junior Aaron Cook helps sophomore Paige Jessup with her homework. (Photo by Heather Elphick)

BREAKING *point*

Although there are many other things on most student's minds, academics are the main reason students are in school. Many students were able to acheive the principal's honor roll with a grade point average of 3.7, or the regular honor roll with a grade point average of 3.3.

There were several opportunities for students to expand their minds. A variety of courses were offered to suit the different personalities and needs of students. Students chose classes ranging from physically challenging advanced physical education to talent developing drawing and mind boggling advanced math.

Academic teams were another opportunity available to students. The teams competed with other area schools, and math and social studies teams advanced to the state competition. Students were able to learn more as participants of these competitions through additional research and coverage of new material.

Kelly Vance and Bekkah Hale

"I think all the students on the academic teams are winners. They maintain high grades and are unselfishly willing to take on more work and compete for their school."
-Mrs. Marsha Caldwell



Making The Grade

Studying at a table in the south surge are juniors Jeridan Fingerle and Keith Mahin, along with sophomore Calvin Moser. In order to acheive the best grade possible, students had to spend extra time looking over their homework. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Cadet Teaching

Exploring Future Opportunities

During the first semester, if you took a walk down to room 728, you would find a class of thirteen, made up of juniors and seniors. This class, cadet teaching, or "exploratory" teaching as Mrs. Fales prefers, allows the students to explore the field of teaching.

Fales' exploratory teaching class gave students the opportunity to see if they had what it took to become teachers. In the classroom, Fales taught the students how to create bulletin boards, had them read and report on educational issues, and had them give demonstration speeches to develop speaking skills and poise. They also took field trips to see Assistant Superintendent Ned Speicher, visit the Woodview Computer Lab, and see the Gifted and Talented Educational Program (GATE) at Woodview.

In order to fully understand what it would be like to be a teacher, each student was paired with a teacher in the grade of her choice at Woodview or NorthWood Middle School.

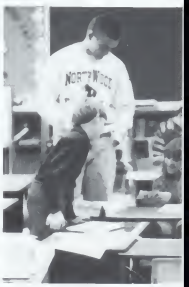
Fales said the "hands-on experience" was a good way for students to find out what grade they would like to teach. Senior Erica Yoder made her decision of whether or not she wanted to make a career teaching in the elementary age through the eight-week experience. Now she knows for sure she likes the elementary age. Fales said the mistake of picking the wrong occupation saved exploratory teachers a lot of money.

Senior Sam Reschly said what he enjoyed most from this eight-week experience was the interaction with the kids and seeing the events of a classroom from the perspective of a teacher. Seniors Karla Myers and Yoder enjoyed getting to know all the children. Junior Sarah Sarber admitted, "Working with the kids helped me the most. I was able to have lessons with them and teach them things that will help them in the future. When they would learn something new, their faces would light up and they would be overjoyed. I enjoyed that the most."

Erica Berkey

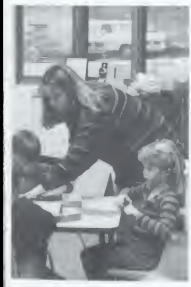


Once upon a time... Senior Kelly Vance reads Mrs. Carolyn Miller's 1st grade class a story. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Look! Mrs. Bower's class, combined 2nd and 3rd graders, try to get senior Cory Weatherton's attention for their "show-and-tell." (Photo by Tim Vance)





Senior Shelly Richmond said she enjoyed helping Mrs. Lelle's kindergarten class and the atmosphere of working with the kids before college. (Photo by Tim Vance)



One on one, senior Karla Myers helps a student with his assignment in Mrs. Spitael's 1st grade class. (Photo by Tim Vance)

What's wrong here? Junior Michelle Matthews corrects the mistakes of the 2nd graders in Mrs. Leavitt's class. (Photo by Tim Vance)

EACC/ICE

Students gain experience at the Elkhart Area Career Center and with ICE

The Elkhart Area Career Center and Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE) give students the oppurtunity to learn and gain experience away from NorthWood High School. ICE has twenty students enrolled in the program. The students can earn one credit for their classroom work and two credits for their job performance according to instructor Mr. Alan Burt.

In ICE, students work for the full year, gaining experience in the work world as well as earning money. There is a variety of fields in which the students work: secretarial, retail, drafting, factory, day care, and resident care.

ICE prepares students for either college or entrance into the job market. Students who do not enter college often become full time employees at their current places of employment, Burt said.

At the Elkhart Area Career Center, students have the oppurtunity to take calsses that specialize in the career field they want to enter. Classes such as child care, resident care, auto mechanics, law, and architectual design are offered at the Career Center. Students come to NorthWood for half of the day, and they spend the other half day at the Career Center.

Julie Stuber



Senior Adam Duncan works on the computer at the career center. Duncan worked at the TV station WNIT as an intern as part of his study at the Career Center. (Photo by Julie Stuber)





Senior Joe Schwartz gets hands-on experience at the Career Center. The Career Center prepares students for either college or entrance into the job world. (Photo by Julie Stuber)

Senior Cory Miller works intently on fixing a car at the Career Center. Miller prepared for his future by taking the auto mechanics class at the center. (Photo by Julie Stuber)







Senior Sara Fisher hits the books at the Career Center. Fisher prepares for college by taking a law enforcement class at the center. (Photo by Julie Stuber)

Junior Todd Wright drills in a screw as he works on his Career Center project. Wright's class was working on building a shed. (Photo by Julie Stuber)



Seniors Silas Jessup, Abby Zell, and Missy Mohr, members of the English team, discuss the correct answer to a question with the proctor and official. Team members could debate their answers with their proctors if they thought their answer might qualify as a possible correct one. This competition was the Warsaw Invitational. The English team placed first at the competition (photo by Tim Vance).



Members of the Interdisciplinary team, senior Jake Sellon, junior Jill Esenwein, and seniors Silas Jessup and Abby Zell enjoy themselves before the competition begins. Zell tries to ease the tension by joking around with the other team members (Photo by Tim Vance).



Junior Jill Esenwein and senior Monica Chupp of the fine arts team, are having trouble answering a question (Photo by Tim Vance).

Environment

"At first we were skeptical with the theme, but once we began studying the works we found most of them to be interesting," said Academic Coach of the English and Fine Arts teams, Mrs. Julian. Senior Abby Zell enjoyed the Environmental literature and found the poetry to be especially beautiful.

The Interdisciplinary team spent most of its study time in the library researching artists, paintings, and musicians. Junior Jill Esenwein and senior Monica Chupp did a lot of their studying by looking up unfamiliar art and musical terminology, examples of paintings, and interesting facts about the artists. Some of the English team started reading the material in the summer while the rest of them started reading in late November. In January, Julian took these teams on a field trip after school to IUSB to do research, and in February and March there were practices once a week for about two hours each. Zell's favorite part of the academic teams was the challenge of the material that they studied. Esenwein mentioned that she and most of the other members studied a lot on their own to get ready for an upcoming competition.

Esenwein said, "Some of the questions consisted of words Monica and I had never heard in our lives, leaving us with blank looks and a lot of laughs." Zell said all her success goes to Mrs. Caldwell and her serenading the English team before every competition with a song from Phantom of the Opera, "That's All I Ask of You."

The English team set the school record for the highest score, a 24-25. The seniors earned a first, second, and third place closing the academic competitions with another strong season. Julian was also very impressed with the strong dedication and competitiveness of the Junior Varsity team.

Erica Berkey



Seniors Charlie Zercher, Aaron Nichols, and Silas Jessup enjoy their free sack lunches which were provided by Miller's Market. The sack lunches consisted of lunch meat, chips, cookies, and pop (Photo by Tim Vance).



"Abby (Zell) and I were totally fascinated by Jake Sellon's mathematical abilities during an Interdisciplinary Competition. The problems were so hard, but he was still able to do them fast!" said junior Jill Esenwein. (Photo by Tim Vance).



Thinking hard, science team members seniors Jake Sellon, Charlie Zercher, and Aaron Nichols try to answer the question at the Warsaw meet where the academic teams placed first overall. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Senior Jake Sellon receives a first place plaque for the math team at the NLC meet. Mrs. Marsha Caldwell congratulates him as she hands him the plaque. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Sitting back in their seats, science team members senior Andy Roeder and juniors Tami Persing and Marla Schrock look confident at the Warsaw meet. They are practicing at the junior varsity table to later compete as varsity. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Academic Teams

It's Off to State We Go

Hard work and dedication of the academic teams paid off again with math and social studies teams both heading to state. Sophomore math team member Shana Kandel said, "I think our biggest accomplishment was going to state. In the past few years, NorthWood has had several teams go to state, and that is a big accomplishment to get there. The varsity teams worked hard the whole time." Heading the academic teams was Mrs. Marsha Caldwell, the Academic Director. Mr. Terry Johns was the math team's coach, Mrs. Rita Harnish was the science team's coach, and Mr. Jay Olson was the social studies team's coach.

During a typical meet, the academic teams arrived at the competition, and went to the cafeteria, where they ate sack lunches provided by Miller's Market. The order of the teams' competition was fine arts, social studies, math, English, science, and lastly, interdisciplinary. The questions were put on an overhead projector, and the teams were given a time limit to answer them. There were 25 questions to answer. A break was held after the tenth question, in case the coach wanted to replace a team member with a substitute. Many spectators quizzed themselves to see if they could answer the questions as they watched. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams were called to receive ribbons, and the 1st place team received a trophy as well.

Again, NorthWood had some junior varsity teams which were allowed to compete, but their scores did not count. The whole idea of a junior varsity was to prepare the members for the next year as they would compete as a varsity team.

Jennifer Mohr





Meeting after their victory at Northridge, the math team is congratulated by Mr. Bonacorsi. The team has just scored a 23 out of 25, their highest score ever. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Concentrating on the question, social studies team members seniors Janette Ulery and Aaron Nichols think in silence. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Journalism

Working with Jostens

Breaking New Ground—the 1995 yearbook theme—was chosen due to the construction that was going on throughout the year, but as time progressed, the staff which created the book came to realize that the construction project was just the beginning of the significance held in the theme.

For the first time, the book was published by Jostens Publishing Company. Senior Bekkah Hale, Co-Editor-In-Chief, said that she liked the switch to Jostens because "we have more technology and advances in publishing available to us, and I think it will be very beneficial in the end. The people that we work directly with are more knowledgeable in areas of yearbook than those we had last year."

"Phil Page, the new yearbook representative, is really great with the students, and he is extremely knowledgeable about the computer program we use," said Mrs. Robin Bilinski, yearbook advisor.

Five yearbook staff members went to the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University. Junior Kim Engbrecht, who won Outstanding Section Editor and second place in design, said she liked journalism camp because she got to meet new people from different schools. Engbrecht said, "you were always focused on yearbook, so it was easy to think of new ideas. The teachers were also very intelligent. They knew a lot, and they were always around to help." Seniors Kelly Vance and Hale, the Co-Editors-in-Chief, won awards for Most Improved and Best Graphics and Design.

The yearbook staff, as a whole, also received awards. For the first time, the Logue Staff won a Medalist with three All-Columbians from Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), along with a first division and two marks of distinction from National Scholastic Press Association.

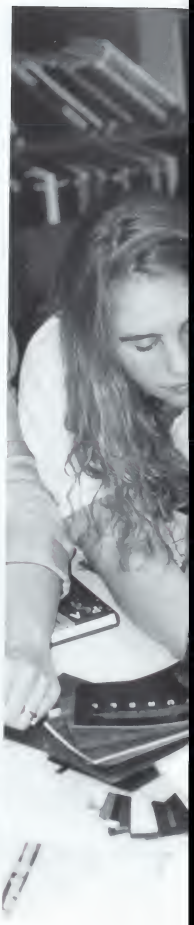
As a result of receiving the Medalist from CSPA, Mrs. Bilinski was asked to speak at the national convention in New York. Bilinski, Vance, and Hale were in New York from March 15-18. Bilinski said, "I enjoyed the trip because as well as speaking, I was allowed to attend sessions." The sessions she taught were on basic layout and design and advertising. The Editors and Bilinski came back with not only memories but also staff ideas.

"The staff should be proud of how well they worked with the new technology and of the awards they won. I feel fortunate to work with such great kids," Bilinski said.

Wendy Hoover



Junior Jill Esenwein watches sophmore Jenny Mohr as she works on a spread for an upcoming deadline. Production had become more visual because of the increase in technology.
(Photo by Eric Sitek)





Seniors Bekkah Hale and Kelly Vance look through grain samples for the 1995 yearbook cover. Mrs. Bilinski and the Co-Editors went to Tennesse over the summer to tour the Jostens plant. (Photo by Phil Page)

Juniors Jill Esenwein, Kim Engbrecht, and senior Kelly Vance look through the designs for the theme of the yearbook while at the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University. (Photo by Bekkah Hale)





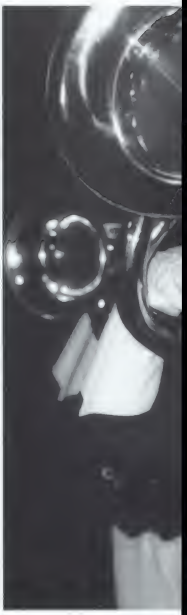


At the CSPA convention Mrs. Bilinski discusses running a successful ad campaign. She also taught basic layout and design and she was allowed to attend sessions. (Photo by Bekkah Hale)

Junior Julie Stuber works on her spread as deadline approaches. As a photograher, she had to work hard on getting her spreads done because of the extra responsibility. (Photo by Eric Sitek)

Band

Gets a new name and director



With a change of name from Scarlet Guard to Red Regiment, band began a new stage under new director, Mr. Ron Emmert. With a different director, the band was involved in new activities. Emmert said, "The band has been doing more in the community. This year we have Christmas caroled, done parades, and started to rebuild and improve upon everything the band has done in the past."

Another new activity involved visiting the younger kids and talking to them about band. "One day we went to the three elementary schools and the middle school with Dawning Generation. This took a whole day, but it was a great chance for us to motivate younger kids to be in band," said junior Jessica Purdue.

The pep band became more involved, playing during home basketball games. Junior Crystal Cerame said, "We got better pep band music that seemed to please the crowd at basketball games."

Purdue's favorite song was a pep band song. "During pep band we played 'Wipe Out' which went over really well with the crowd, and it was fun to play," said Purdue.

Sophomore Eric Oglesbee enjoyed playing the marching band's closing song, "New World Symphony". Oglesbee described the song as "loud and mean sounding."

With all the changes in band, there also came attitude changes toward band. "There is a lot more enthusiasm this year and more support from everyone. I think we have improved both musically and reputation wise," said Emmert.

Junior Amy Meinert said, "Band is being taken a little more seriously by its members as well as other students."

Emmert said, "The most exciting thing for me is the knowledge that the band program at NorthWood is on its way to great achievements both in contests and in music."

Oglesbee summed up the changes and improvement by saying, "In one year we went from being ranked somewhere around 90th in the state, to being ranked 20th."

Jill Esenwein



The Red Regiment performs its show during halftime at a home football game. This year the band placed third at a contest at Concord and fourth at contests in Bremen and East Noble. In the District and Regional Contests, they received a Division One and placed ninth overall at regionals. (Photo by Martin Bentley)







During halftime at homecoming, senior band member Tara Clark plays the alto saxophone. (Photo by Prestige)

With a little help, junior Jennifer Gonser lowers her drum set into the pit. Gonser is part of the ensemble of people that plays during the spring musical. With this year's spring musical being *Fiddler on the Roof*, a violin was a special part of the pit. (Photo by Martin Bentley)





Playing his tuba, sophomore Tim Lechlitner marches on the football field during halftime. For this year's show, the band closed with the song "New World Symphony". Junior Crystal Cerame said, "It was the last song of our field show, so we had to give it all we had left." (Photo by Prestige)

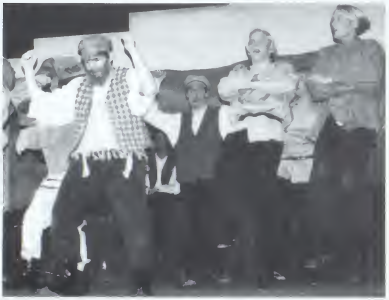
Dawning Generation ensemble members senior Shawn Kobb, freshman Andy Hunn, senior Tara Clark, and sophomore Eric Oglesbee practice with Dawning Generation (D.G.). The ensemble, made up of around eight people, performed with D.G. and accompanied the group at contests. (Photo by Tim Vance)

"Born to be Wild," Dawning Generation members Derry Prenkert, Adam Bontrager, Brandon Potts, Mike Gottbreath,and Dave Kauffman prepare for Watseka. D.G. placed 13th. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Critiquing the choirs, professional conductor Vance George leads them in song. Vance, who originated in Nappanee, returned with the aid of the Nappanee Public Library, sponsored by Native Sons and Daughters. George won a Grammy in 1993 (Photo by Tim Vance)





Entertaining the crowd, choir members Aaron Nichols, Phil Martin, Derry Prenkert, and Zeb Metzler not only participate in choir class, they use this talent to sing in the Spring Musical.

Taking their breath away...Over 400 choir students sing the Schubert Mass in G major, lasting 22 minutes. Students from Penn, Northridge, Bethany Christian, and Goshen High Schools as well as Goshen College choirs and orchestra joined NorthWood in participating in the Vance George Festival. (Photo by Tim Vance)





Choir

Practice Makes Perfect

"Choir gives you an opportunity to express yourself," said Natasha Ramer. The different choirs participated in many opportunities to express themselves. The Vance George Festival, the Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert were just some of the places where the different choirs performed. There were many different reactions, but most of the choir students agreed that the best part of the Vance George Festival was the combined songs with over 400 choir students singing at one time. Choralaires performed at Union Station, and Dawning Generation participated in contests at Northridge, Watseka, and Center Grove. Most of the choir contests took place in February and March.

Some individual students from different choirs participated in ISSMA Solo and Ensemble Contest. Many of the students who went, were awarded a first place and went on to compete at a state competition. At state, most of the students received a first place. Freshman Adelina Gonzales and senior Kim Stuckman received not only first places but also perfect scores. Among those students receiving first place were freshman Zeb Metzler, sophomore Leigh Fisher, juniors Nicholous Collins, Valerie Lightfoot, and Sara Freed, and seniors Keith Langton. Phil Martin received a second place at state.

Mr. Bradley adjusted to not having an assistant choir director. New this year was the music department's secretary/accompanist, Mrs. Berger. Bradley said not having an assistant had been "just fine. My secretary and accompanist, Mrs. Berger, has been a great help."

Mrs. Berger said, "I love my job, and I plan to be back next year."

Although choir can be time consuming work at times, many choir students agreed the work was well worth the effort. "We put in a lot of hard work, and putting things together day by day can be stressful," said sophomore Jennifer Paulsen, "but when the audience claps for you, it makes all of the hard work worthwhile."

● Jennifer Mohr



● Recruiting future D.G. members, Dawning Generation performs at Nappanee Elementary School, singing "Steppin' out with My Baby." Fourth and fifth grade students watch as D.G. shows them the types of songs and dances that are learned in the class. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Field Trips

Permission slips signed- assignments picked up- lunches packed- on the bus- ready for the field trip!

Field trips are an exciting way to actively experience more about specific subjects. NorthWood High School gave its students many opportunities to expand their knowledge by taking fieldtrips.

The Dawning Generation show choir and band members shared their musical performances with the elementary and middle school students in the Wa-Nee school system.

"My favorite part of our trip was performing for the little kids of the community," said D.G. member Brandon Potts.

Going to AM general provided the students from the Tech Prep class with increased knowledge about how Hummers are assembled.

"At AM General I learned that Hummers are made from aluminum which is flexible and light weight," said Darren Hahn.

Language classes went on a variety of field trips throughout the year. The German III class went to Menno-Hof and then to the Das Dutch Essenhaus. Going to a play entirely spoken in Spanish gave Spanish III students a chance to test their knowledge of the language.

"We went to Washington High School to see a Spanish dance company and then to ChiChi's for dinner. The most interesting part was going to ChiChi's. I learned what Mexican food was like. Fieldtrips are great," said Terrylene Miller.

A group of students from Mr. Swigert and Mr. Olson's classes went to a conference on global terrorism. After traveling to Elkhart Memorial High School, the students spent the day listening to Notre Dame professors lecture on what methods terrorists use, causes for terrorism, and what terrorists hope to gain from their actions.

"It was an interesting experience, and it helped us learn how modern terrorism can affect our daily lives. It was also interesting to see what other people thought about the many implications of terrorism," said Eric Oglesbee.

Field trips exposed students to the practical applications of what they were learning in the classroom. Students agreed that a day out of the classroom was an enjoyable change of pace.

Molly Shaw



Taking a break from the day's lectures Aaron Nichols, Jon Bove, Silas Jessup, Rich Anderson, and Missy Mohr eat cookies and milk while they discuss their thoughts on terrorism. (Photo by Tim Vance)





Woodview Elementary students watch in awe as members of Dawning Generation perform their show during their tour of the school. (Photo by Tim Vance)



A group of students stand and listen as they are told what Hummers are made from and how they are assembled. (Photo courtesy of Phil Lechlitner)

While at the AM General plant, Nate Schmucker inspects the inside of a Hummer. (Photo courtesy of Phil Lechlitner)





After breaking up into small groups and discussing what they would do if faced with a terrorist threat, Jon Bove reports the conclusion of their small group to the rest of the students. Students from many area schools were invited to attend the Annual World Affairs Conference. This year's topic was terrorism. (Photo by Tim Vance)

BREAKING *the records*

On your mark, get set, go! Freshman Brooke Tobias started off the year by breaking the girls' cross country course record with a time of 16:18. The record was previously held by 1993 graduate Amy Grimm. Tobias also broke the course record at Wawasee.

Swimmers take your mark! The girls' swim team sent four swimmers to state competition. Seniors Tisha Geyer and Tami Paulus along with juniors Nikki Tobias and Maggie Able made up the 200 relay team. Tobias also competed in the 50 butterfly, and Geyer participated in the 50 freestyle.

Shoot for two! Both of the basketball seasons were successful. The girls were ranked 18th in the state while the guys' scoring leader, senior Andy Hirschy, broke the school record held by 1980 graduate Todd Grove.

Students combined their efforts and broke records in many sports.

Bekkah Hale and Kelly Vance

"I was really happy because I've never known right away that I had placed high enough to go to state. I've always had to wait." -Nikki Tobias



Shoot For Two!

Senior Jami Heckaman is ready to take a shot which will add to her record-breaking score. Heckaman broke Brenda Ervin's record of 1,027 points (1981-82) with 1,056 points for her high school career. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Here's a tip for you. . . Senior Jade Adkins jumps up for the ball and prepares to tip it back to the other side. Adkins hopes this strategy will get the ball past Lakeland's defense and land her team with a victory. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Up, Up, and Away . . . Senior Heather Weidenhaft goes to try for a block but ends up with a miss. Sophomore Amy Sloat gets set to send the ball back over the net as the ball gets past Weidenhaft . (Photo by Tim Vance)





Freshmen Volleyball includes: **front row:** Jamie Martin, Jamie Moneyheffer, Marla Yoder, Kami Myers, and Jenny Anderson; **second row:** Nicole Stewart, Angela Hattery, Steph Jaurez, Jamie Martin; **back row:** Freshmen Coach Shelly Sanders, Jamie Gill, Heidi Collins, Jana Johnson, Jayme Eddinger, Stacy Miller, Stacy Cerame, Colleen Miller; (Photo by Sunrise)

Varsity volleyball team finishes another great season

Red Slam action

Volleyball

OPPONENT	SCORE
ELKHART MEMORIAL	2-0-0
LAKELAND	2-1-0
ELKHART CENTRAL	2-0-0
FREMONT	2-1-0
HOMESTEAD	0-2-0
LaVILLE	2-0-0
CONCORD	2-1-0
SOUTH BEND RILEY	2-0-0
PLYMOUTH	0-2-0
ELKHART MEMORIAL	2-0-0
PENN	1-2-0
SOUTH BEND LaSALLE	2-0-0
CONCORD	1-2-0
PENN	0-2-0
BREMEN	2-0-0
SOUTH BEND ADAMS	2-0-0
PRAIRIE HEIGHTS	2-0-0
BETHANY CHRISTIAN	2-0-0
NORTHRIDGE	2-1-0
JIMTOWN	2-0-0
WARSAW	1-2-0
MARIAN	2-1-0
WAWASEE	2-1-0
FAIRFIELD	2-0-0
TRITON	2-0-0
ELKHART CENTRAL	2-1-1
GOSHEN	2-1-0
SOUTH BEND ADAMS	2-0-0
NORTHRIDGE	2-1-0
JIMTOWN	2-0-0
LAKELAND	2-0-0
MISHAWAKA	0-2-0

TEAM RECORD
25-7

The varsity volleyball team had another successful season finishing 25-7.

With a fourth straight sectional championship and a regional runner-up, head coach Peggy Bough said that she did not have just one memorable moment, but enjoyed, "watching our seniors become a very good team as we hoped they would."

The most memorable game for a lot of the players was the Warsaw game. Junior Kellie Mellinger said, "We had nothing to prove. We just wanted to play with them for the challenge. We lost, but it really motivated us."

The Warsaw game also stood out to senior Kris Foote because, "they were ranked highly in the state, and we played a close game all three matches."

To sophomore Amy Sloat, the Concord game stood out the most. "It took us three matches to win. Everyone worked hard and contributed their efforts. It was very exciting for the team."

Junior varsity coach Ryan Minnich ejoyed the Plymouth Tournament and the tough competition there.

Players felt that their hard work in practice was well worth making it to regionals.

"My efforts in practice was well worth the accomplishments this year. The hard work always pays off; it is just hard to see that sometimes," junior Val Weldy said.

Some award winners were junior Meagan Newcomer with the Best Server award and an NLC Honorable Mention, junior Kellie Mellinger with the Mental Attitude award, junior Val Weldy with Most Improved Player award, senior Jade Adkins with a Captain award and seniors Jamie Heckaman and Heather Wiedenhaft who both recieved Most Valuable Player awards, Best Defensive awards, and were both named All-Conference.

◗ **Tim Vance**



J. V. Volleyball team includes: **front row:** Tina Widmer, Stacy Will, and Sharon Bartholomew; **second row:** Timi Wegmiller, Molly Roeder, Sara Stickley, Heather Stutzman; **back row:** Manager Michelle Miller, Bobbi Howard, Lani Stover, Jessica Gunn, Junior Varsity Coach Ryan Minnich. (Photo by Sunrise)



Varsity Volleyball team includes: **front row:** Amy Sloat, Amber Hutsell, and Kris Foote; **second row:** Head Coach Peggy Bough, Diane Riley, Val Weldy, Kellie Mellinger, Junior Varsity Coach Ryan Minnich; **back row:** Manager Michelle Miller, Jami Heckaman, Meagan Newcomer, Heather Weidenhaft, and Jade Adkins.
(Photo by Sunrise)

Boys' tennis "volleys" into a great season

Hard work pays

Boys' Tennis

OPPONENT	SCORE
JIMTOWN	4-1
ELKHART MEMORIAL	4-1
FAIRFIELD	1-4
BREMEN	3-2
PLYMOUTH	3-2
GOSHEN	0-5
BETHANY CHRISTIAN	5-0
WESTVIEW	5-0
NORTHRIDGE	0-5
WARSAW	1-4
WAWASEE	3-2
CONCORD	2-3
LAVILLE	4-0
C.M.A.	0-5
SECTIONAL	3-2
FINAL	1-4

TEAM RECORD
9-7

As another season came and went, the boys' tennis team gave their all to raise their record and improve tremendously. Overall, the team did better than in the past two years and hoped to be in an even better place in the future.

Some of the players said they had good luck charms they used during games or even practices. "I had a lucky white stocking hat I wore most of the time," said senior Matt Metz. "And I think it might have actually worked!" he added.

"Matt Moyer was our good luck charm!" exclaimed junior David Kauffman, speaking for the team. "He went to most of our practices, and almost every game he went to, we won. Next year's underclassmen should consider having Moyer come back to give them luck," he said

But other players mentioned there was no need for good luck. "I absolutely do not believe in 'good luck'," said sophomore Jon Metz. "If you are going to win, it is because you practice hard and never give up. My advice to underclassmen is to *be in tennis*!" Jon was also the only team member to go to State this year.

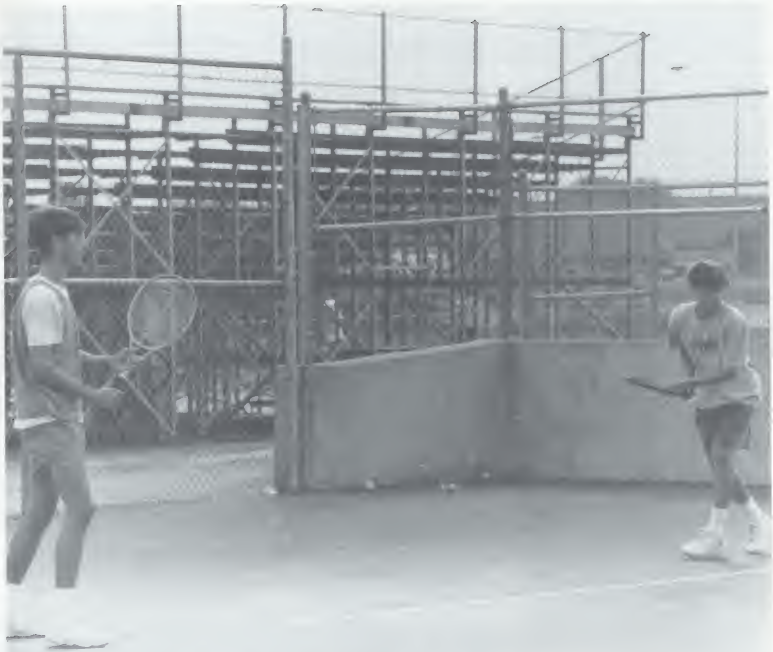
Senior Co-captain Derry Prenkert was also excited about the team's return. "Word to the Hobba!" Prenkert exclaimed. That was the team's saying. "I am really happy about the way we turned out. I have never been on such a closely knitted team, and I think that helped a lot when it came right down to it," he added.

"I am very proud of the team this year, and especially of Jon Metz," said coach Angie Swain. "It took hard work and lots of practice, but we finally made it."

Angie Munsell



"Word to the Hobba!"(as the team likes to say). The boys' tennis team includes; **Front row**: Shawn Hoover, Eric Bowers, Brandon Potts, Neil Vandegrift, Blaine Beehler, Gregg Tompos, James Allen, Chad Cook, Brad Reynolds; **Second row**: Coach Angie Swain, Jon Schrock, David Kauffman, Jon Metz, Matt Metz, Eric Tompos, Ryan Beer, Derry Prenkert, Bill Able, Michael Sanders, Coach Phil Lechlither.
(Photo by Sunrise)





Nice hit! Senior Eric Tompos returns the ball with lots of force to his opponent. (Photo by Martin Bently)



Get ready. Senior Matt Metz and sophomore brother, Jon Metz, practice together before state. Jon was the only one from the team to go to state this year. (Photo by Martin Bently)

Power serve! Senior Co-captain Derry Prenkert serves with his usual intensity during practice. (Photo by Martin Bently)

Girls' golf team ends with an outstanding season

Getting a grip

Girls' Golf

Opponent	Score
WEST NOBLE	248-226
TIPPY VALLEY	227-205
KNOX	227-212
WHITCO	227-259
WARSAW	239-194
CONCORD	229-260
LaVILLE	248-212
CMA 4-WAY	356-3rd
PLYMOUTH	216-242
NORTHRIDGE	216-233
WAWASEE	210-211
GOSHEN	210-196
FT. WAYNE NORTHROP	204-202
NLC	4th place
NEW PRARIE	232-235
CMA INVITATIONAL	455-4th
PENN	228-167
SECTIONAL	392-7th

Team Record
7-10

"Hole in one!" That was the exclamation yelled by sophomore Jodi Walters when she made a hole-in-one at one of the girls' golf home meets. Walters is the only golfer in NorthWood High School's history to make a hole-in-one in a meet. Because of this, she was awarded with a plaque at the sports banquet.

The girls' golf season ended with a record of 9-6 overall, and 4-2 in the Northern Lakes Conference. According to senior Breea Masterson, the toughest opponent was "Penn because they were number one in the state."

Nikki Nunemaker said that her most exciting moment during this year's season was "when Heather Elphick came in and we won the match by her score. She was the last one, and she was up and down all season. So we didn't know what to expect, but we won."

The season began in early August, and did not end until the end of September. During the summer the girls were already practicing and having meets. People joined golf for many reasons. For Walters, it was because she was talked into it, and she wanted to see what it was like.The girls on the golf team had different levels of experience. The amount of time they had been playing ranged from four months to four years.

At the awards banquet, Masterson was awarded the Most Valuable Player and was also named all NLC. Elphick received the Mental Attitude award. Nunemaker was awarded the Sportsmanship award. The Most Improved Award went to Walters.

All the girls agreed that they were on the golf team because it is enjoyable and relaxing.

◗Kim Engbrecht, Wendy Hoover, Molly Shaw, and Julie Stuber



Girls' golf team includes: senior Heather Elphick, sophomore Jodi Walters, senior Nikki Nunemaker, coach Jim Rice, sophomore Cassie Middaugh, and senior Breea Masterson. (Photo by Sunrise)



Concentration! Senior Breea Masterson lines up a putt in the meet against Penn. Masterson won all NLC, and she was also named MVP. (Photo by Julie Stuber)



Fore! Senoir Nikki Nunemaker fallows through on her swing. Nunemaker has played on the golf team for three years. (Photo by Julie Stuber)



Where did it go? Sophomore Cassi Middaugh squints as she watches to see where her ball goes. When she is playing golf, she says she feels "tense until I get to know the girl I'm golfing." Middaugh has been playing golf since she was about 11. (Photo by Julie Stuber)

Oh no! Senior Heather Elphick attemps to get her ball out of a sand trap. Her most exciting moment was shooting a 97 at sectionals. (Photo by Julie Stuber)





Get that ball! Sophomore Jodi Walters retrieves her ball after completing a hole. She had never played golf until this year. (Photo by Julie Stuber)

The end is near! Senior Todd Mullet strives toward the finish line. Mullet was presented the most valuable player award and led the team as the captain. (Photo by Julie Stuber)

The long runJunior Erik Nunemaker looks ahead to the end of his race. The boys ran an average of five miles every day to condition for their participation in meets throughout the season. (Photo by Julie Stuber)





Almost there! Sophomore Matt McCarthy pushes himself to finish the three and one-tenth mile race against Northridge. (Photo by Julie Stuber)



Cross country takes off

In the long run

Cross Country

OPPONENT	W/L
PENN	L
LaVILLE	W
SOUTH BEND ADAMS	W
MISHAWAKA MARIAN	W
CONCORD	L
GOSHEN	L
NORTHRIDGE	L
WARSAW	L
PLYMOUTH	L
WAWASEE	L
TRITON	W
CULVER	W
JOHN GLENN	W
BETHANY CHRISTIAN	W
FW CANTERBURY	W

TEAM RECORD
8-7



The boys' cross country team ended the season with many fond memories. Sophomore Dan Bontrager said the most fun meet took place at Oxbow Park in Dunlap.

During the season the boys ran about five miles each practice and three and one tenth miles for the races during the meets. People wonder why others would want to run over three miles. Runners say it is for the thrill of competition, to stay in shape, or just for fun.

The runners did meet some pretty tough competition. Captain senior Todd Mullet thought that Northridge was their toughest opponent because they were ranked in the state. Bontrager said Northridge had two really good runners that made it tough to beat them.

At the fall sports' banquet, senior Tim Bunch was presented the most valuable player award. The mental attitude award was presented to team captain Mullet. Barry Anglemyer was awarded most improved.

The team had some pretty fulfilling victories. Bontrager said, "Actually we had two nice second place finishes at Culver Military and Tippecanoe Valley. The teams that beat us were ranked in the top five in state."

The cross country team finished their season at the sectional competion. NorthWood came in sixth place at the meet held at Oxbow Park, just one place away from qualifying for the regional competition. Their season ended with a record of eight wins and seven losses.

Julie Stuber



Hard Work Sophomore Dan Bontrager works hard to stay ahead during his race against Northridge High School, his toughest opponent. (Photo by Julie Stuber)

Cross country members include: **front row:** Erik Nunemaker, Barry Anglemeyer, Matt McCarthy, and Josh Hawn; **back row:** Jason Bonewitz, Matt Maloney, Todd Mullet, Coach Kirt Hunsberger, Tim Bunch, and Dan Bontrager. (Photo by Sunrise)

Cross Country gets off to a good start

Striding to Victory

Cross Country

OPPONENT	W/L
PENN	L
LaVILLE	L
SOUTH BEND ADAMS	L
MISHAWAKA MARIAN	W
GOSHEN	W
CONCORD	L
NORTHRIDGE	L
WARSAW	L
PLYMOUTH	L
WAWASEE	L
TRITON	W
CULVER	W
JOHN GLENN	W
FW CANTERBURY	W

TEAM RECORD
6-8

What keeps a cross-country runner motivated? Junior Rachel Bonewitz said, "I keep motivated because cross-country is always an overlooked sport, and I want to prove to the rest of the school that it is a real sport."

The girls usually ran five to twelve miles every day in practice. The cross-country record improved to six wins and eight losses. Junior Jill Esenwein explained, saying, "We got two outstanding freshmen and two new sophomores."

Esenwein said that Northridge was their toughest opponent because they were ranked number one in the state. Bonewitz said that their greatest victory was definitely Goshen. "Before they always beat us, but never by very many points. This year we finally beat them."

People often wonder why students run cross country. Esenwein said she does not know quite why. She said that the seven members of the cross-country team are like a family and that cross-country is a sport like no other. There were always good times to be had when the cross-country team got together.

At the fall sports' banquet, freshman Brooke Tobias was named the Most Valuable Player. The Most Improved Player was Jill Esenwein. The Mental Attitude Award was presented to freshman Monica Whitehead. Co-captains were Esenwein and Bonewitz.

A major highlight of the season was when Brooke Tobias broke the school record. At the Northridge meet, Tobias ran two and a half miles in sixteen minutes and eighteen seconds. This was an outstanding accomplishment for a freshman. Tobias finished her season by qualifying for regionals.

Julie Stuber



The end is near! Junior Rachel Bonewitz runs harder as she sees that the finish line is near. Bonewitz said the best part of the season was when the girls beat their rival Goshen. (Photo by Julie Stuber)



Running the distance Sophomore Sarah Bonewitz charges ahead during the Northridge meet. Northridge was NorthWood's toughest opponet because they were ranked number one in the state. (Photo by Julie Stuber)



Catch up! Freshman Brooke Tobias works to catch up with her opponent from Northridge. Tobias was presented with the Most Valuable Player award. (Photo courtesy of Nappanee Advance News)

Hard work. Junior Rachel Bonewitz runs her hardest as she approaches the finish line. Bonewitz says she wants to prove to the rest of the school that cross-country is a real sport and that it deserves the same recognition as other sports. (Photo courtesy of Nappanee Advance News)





The cross-country team includes: front row: Brooke Tobias, Rachel Bonewitz, Monica Whitehead; **second row:** Amanda Russell, Sarah Bonewitz, Jill Esenwein, Terrylene Miller, Coach Devon Scobee. (Photo by Sunrise)



Charge! During Homecoming senior MVP Chad Newcomer charges up the football field. Newcomer rushed for 34 yards and scored one touchdown during the Homecoming victory. Newcomer ended up rushing 734 yards for the season. (Photo by Prestige)

Huddle up! While taking a break from the game, Defensive Coordinator Jay Olson, discusses the game with defensive line, seniors Dustin Mattern, Cory Weatherton, Tony Gilley, Justin Detwiler, and Silas Jessup, who allowed only 85 points to be scored during the entire season. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Dive in! With a final dive, junior Nate Andrews gains a few extra yards for the Panther offense. Andrews scored two touchdowns in the game to give the Panthers a 48-0 Homecoming victory against Mishawaka Marian. Andrews was also named Outstanding Defensive Back. (Photo by Prestige)



Football ranked #1 in UPI and FCA Polls

Sitting at the top

Football

Opponent	Score
REMEN	22-12
CONCORD	14-10
OSHEN	14-0
NORTHRIDGE	35-0
WAWASEE	62-7
MISHAWAKA MARIAN	48-0
PARSAW	36-3
PLYMOUTH	48-6
SILVER MILITARY	60-6
AKELAND	40-21
T. JOE	14-20

TEAM RECORD

10-1

The football team broke new ground this year with a number one ranking in the class 3A state polls. The team was ranked number one in the final season poll for the first time in school history.

Besides the number one ranking, the team had other accomplishments. One of Coach Rich Dodson's highlights was "winning the NLC for the fourth time in a row."

Senior Dustin Mattern noted another accomplishment. "Besides being conference champs, we had a perfect regular season record of 8-0," said Mattern.

Award winners for the season included: MVP-Chad Newcomer, Dan Ransberger Mental Attitude Award-Andy Grimm, and Most Improved-Aaron Cook. The team's captains for the season were: Brad Baker, Chad Newcomer, Andy Roeder, and Cory Weatherton. Baker, Cook, Tom Duncan, and Cory Yoder were named to the all-NLC Defensive Team. Nate Andrews, Newcomer, and Weatherton were also named to the All-NLC Offensive Team. Matt Bunch and Sam Reschly received NLC Honorable Mentions. Baker, Duncan, Weatherton, and Yoder were also named to the all-state team.

The team faced their toughest opponent this season when they played South Bend St. Joe in the sectional finals. "Our toughest opponent was South Bend St. Joe, who was ranked #3 in the state and was also undefeated," said Dodson.

"They (St. Joe) were basically like us in that they ran some of the same offense and their players were the same height and weights as us," explained junior John Markham. The game came down to the last minute with NorthWood losing 14-20.

For Mattern the St. Joe game was tough because he "played the whole game with a broken hand!"

Besides the wins, rankings, and championships, what made this season different from all the others? "The team had many adversities to overcome and we did overcome just about all of them and made them positive," said Mattern.

▶Jill Esenwein

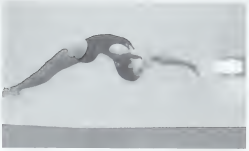


Sity Football Team includes: **front row**: Jerry Schmucker, Derick Lehman, Adam Slone, Brad , Fletcher Garner, Jason McCuen, Zak Warren, Dan Rouch, Bart Stouder, and Sam Reschly; **second row**: Andrews, Cory Miller, Jesse Sheets, Cory Hostetler, Matt Hahn, Wes Burnworth, John Markham, Justin berger, Ben Bowman, and Kyle Young; **third row**: Manager Gary Schmucker, Manager Chris Berkey, t Steve Neff, Coach Jim Snider, Coach Gene Zercher, Coach Rich Dodson, Coach Ken Larson, Coach Rob e, Coach John Andrews, Coach Jay Olson, and Manager Ryan Detwiler; **fourth row**: Justin Detwiler, Andy ser, Jake Sellon, Aaron Cook, Joel Best, Kevin Coblentz, Justin Witmer, Mikel Hochstetler, Gary Aldridge, Eric Shrock; **fifth row**: Dan Pasechnik, Adam Bontrager, Nate Andrews, Chad Newcomer, Matt Bunch, Tom ns, Josh Miller, Tom Nunemaker, Chris Abel, and Phil Martin; **sixth row**: David Speicher, Ryan Hattery, Jessup, Dustin Mattern, Kory Geyer, Mike Pierce, Cory Martin, John Christner, Mike Gottbrath, and Wes on; **seventh row**: Wyn Kuck, Jeff Ferguson, John Davis, Chris Yoder, Cory Yoder, Matt Martin, Nick ell, Kenny Liechty, Charlie Zercher, and Andy Sloat; back row: Ben Wilson, Kevin Rodgerson, Andy in, Nick Yoder, Tony Gilley, Cory Weatherton, Tim Schmucker, Tom Duncan, Andy Roeder, and Brad Baker. o by Sunrise)



Freshman football team includes: front row: Doug Brown, Brent Cook, Donny Black, Dave Wilson, Jason Gonzalez, Ty Schuller; second row: Bryon Jones, Chris LaCount, Nick Nunemaker, Tim Rodgerson, Kurt Young, Kip Chamberlin, manager Eric Espinoza; back row: manager Danny Hawkins, Coach Jim Hess, Justin Rogers, Jake Yoder, Brett Mikel, Eric Zell, Trevor Gochenour, and Coach Joe Bennett. (Photo by Sunrise)

Pure Form! Sophomore diver Michelle Bowman exhibits pure form before a meet against Elkhart Memorial which NorthWood won 126-60. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Pure Elegance! Sophomore diver Lisa Cripe elegantly warms up before a meet against Elkhart Memorial. Lisa took second place. The team went on to defeat Elkhart Memorial 126-60. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Pure Speed! Senior Swimmer Tisha Geyer sped her way to another first place victory in a meet against New Prarie, in which NorthWood won 120-66. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Making A Splash

The victorious "splish-splash" rhythm of the girls' swim team left opponents with a headache. The team, filled with talent and stride, swam on to its first winning season in more than four years while four members made it all the way to state competition.

A few members splashed onto the scene by displaying their skill at the state competition. Team members senior Tisha Geyer, junior Nikki Tobias, senior Tami Paulus, and junior Maggie Able went to state as a relay team. They placed twenty-fourth in the 200 freestyle relay.

Individual members also went to state. Geyer placed thirteenth in the 50 and twenty-sixth in the 100 freestyle. Tobias went to state for the 100 butterfly and placed twenty-eighth. Geyer was also all conference champion for the 50 freestyle. The whole team placed fourth in the NLC.

In describing the state experience, Senior Tisha Geyer said, "I was excited and a little more determined because I bombed out my junior year. My goal was to finish in the top eight." She added," I was a little nervous. We were all nervous. I looked at Maggie; she was shaking. Everyone had such mixed emotions. We were excited, nervous, and didn't really know what to expect."

Tisha added, "Before I prepared for the fifty, I felt good. I did really well on the first twenty five meters, but I got a bad push and missed my turn. From there I just lost concentration. I was upset after the fifty and still had the one-hundred meter freestyle and the relay ahead of me. I couldn't let it affect me. I thought through it and did the best I could."

The team did really well compared to the past. "I feel we did better this year because we had so many people go out for the team. We almost doubled in size," said sophomore diver Lisa Cripe. Sophomore diver Andrea Russel added, "We will only be losing three seniors next year. We will make up for them in freshmen."

Coach Mary Robertson said, "We went from having a 3-15 record to having a 12-4 record. Tishs, Nikki, Tami and Maggie going to state was one of the highlights of the season. Tisha's going for the fourth time was quite an accomplishment."

Nathan Dale

Statebound

Girls' Swimming

OPPONENT	SCORE
ROCHESTER	113-64
NORTHRIDGE	78-107
PLYMOUTH	99-87
GOSHEN	80-106
NEW PRARIE	120-66
MISHAWAKA	118-68
MANCHESTER	123-62
WARSAW	103-83
TIPPICANOE VALLEY	125-58
CONCORD	94-92
BREMEN	146 37
ELKHART MEMORIAL	126-60
WAWASEE	62-124
EAST NOBLE	110-75
ELKHART CENTRAL	77 108
CULVER GIRL'S ACADEMY	108 70
NLC (WAWASEE)	4th

Team Record

12-4





Pure Pride! Freshman swimmer Sarah Eaton lets the competition know that she means business. Sarah clinched first place in a meet against New Prarie. NorthWood prevailed 120-66. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Girls' Swim Team Includes: front row: Tisha Geyer, Nikki Tobias, and Christy Hartman, **second row:** Tami Persing, Mandy Short, Angel Slone, Jamie Frye, Erica Housour, **third row**: Coach Kelli Weaver, Steph Freed, Steph Clem, Andrea Russel, Jen Able, Michelle Bowman, Laura Hollar, Amanda Hoover, **fourth row**: Coach Mary Robertson, Sarah Eaton, Mellisa Woodle, Dawn Witmer, Laura Woody, Michelle Mathews, Lisa Cripe, Toni Huff, Maggie Able, and Tami Paulus. (Photo by Sunrise)

Getting kicks

Soccer "heads" off to a good start

Soccer

OPPONENT	SCORE
MISHAWAKA	1-2
ELKHART MEMORIAL	1-5
SOUTH BEND WASHINGTON	2-4
SOUTH BEND ST. JOE	1-1
PLYMOUTH INVITATIONAL	1-5
LaVILLE	2-2
CULVER	1-7
WAWASEE	1-4
WARSAW	1-4
GOSHEN	1-2
MISHAWAKA MARIAN	0-8
NORTHRIDGE	0-4
PLYMOUTH	3-4
CONCORD	2-10
LaVILLE	4-3
LaSALLE	2-0
NORTHRIDGE	1-2

TEAM RECORD
2-13-2

The soccer team kicked off its first year as a varsity team with a lot of hard work and determination.

"We can pass and control the ball. That means we had more opportunity to score, and we did," said junior Andy Smith. They scored more in the first three games than they did all of the 93-94 season games combined. Smith added, "We were tired of losing and being shut out. We did what we had to do and functioned as a team."

The new team consisted of any student who wanted to play. Senior Bree Kaylor said, "It was frustrating. Sometimes I felt like they (freshmen) didn't know what they were doing." The freshmen, however, had another opinion. Freshman halfback Tynan Hardigan said, "Playing was a privelege. I improved my skills and practiced with the best, unlike other schools that have varsity and j.v. teams."

Other local coaches were impressed by the team. "I think that the coaches were impressed, considering we hung with it every game--even against the best teams. The games that we did lose were close," said junior forward Todd Wright. He added, "As far as a first year varsity team goes, we did well. We started out a little slow, but we improved a lot by the end of the year."

"The thing that stands out most this season is our roughness and aggressiveness," said senior Brian Boothe. Senior Rob Federow added, "The thing that stands out most for me is that we definitely had the odds against us. At one time we started falling apart as a team, but we pulled together and won our last two regular season games."

Fedorow also said, "I think it was great how we roughed through everything to win our last two games of the regular season. I say give it another three years, and if we practice earlier in the summer, keep spirits high, and play like mad, NorthWood soccer will be a successful contending team. Our school has a lot of pride, and that pride must carry on through soccer."

Nathan Dale, Erica Berkey, Jenny Mohr, Heather Elphick

Soccer members include: front row: Eric Burns and Matt Swihart; **second row:** Nate Dale, Chad Metzger, Ryan Stutsman, Shawn St. Germain, Rachel Gaut, Bree Kaylor, Shawn Persing, Andy Smith, and Keith Langton; **back row:** Christian Forde, Brian Boothe, Scott Germann, Tony Hartman, Todd Wright, Mike Carl, Rob Fedorow, Todd Earl, Chad Morningstar, Stan Peachy, Jim Hess, Jason Tillotson, Tynan Hartigan, and Coach Jill Eicher. (Photo by Sunrise)



Total Control! Freshman halfback Tony Hartman dribbles the ball in hopes of completing a pass to an open teammate toward the goal. The pass led to a shot by junior teammate Andy Smith. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Where did he go? Andy Smith begins his patented spin move to out maneuver his opponent, head down the field, and take a shot. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Look out! Senior forward Christian Forde prepares to fire a shot at the goal. This is one of the goals that led the Panthers to a 4-3 victory over LaVille. (Photo by Tim Vance)





Fire up! The team prepares for the upcoming game with a pep talk. Coach Jill Eicher gets ready to deliver a speech to fire up the young Panther team. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Girls' Basketball takes another trip to Semi-State

Coliseum bound

Girls' Basketball

OPPONENT	SCORE
JIMTOWN	49-33
ELKHART MEMORIAL	86-18
SOUTH BEND ADAMS	63-31
SOUTH BEND LaSALLE	71-32
BREMEN	43 30
PLYMOUTH	50-34
WAWASEE	57-32
NORTHRIDGE	50-23
SOUTH BEND ST. JOE	79-24
MISHAWAKA	43-24
SOUTH BEND CLAY	61-31
PENN	55-33
ELKHART CENTRAL	63 36
GOSHEN	48-35
TRITON	57 43
HOMESTEAD	56-41
WARSAW	49-39
CONCORD	62 36
JIMTOWN	40-27
BREMEN	52-39
MISHAWAKA	47 44
PLYMOUTH	42 32
FW DWENGER	31 48

TEAM RECORD
22-1

NLC champs, sectional champs, regional champs...the list of accomplishments goes on for the girls' basketball team.

Along the way the team faced many difficult opponents Coach Steve Neff thought Mishawaka, Warsaw, Jimtown, Bremen, and Fort Wayne Dwenger were all tough opponents. "They're all tough, good athletes, and are well coached," explained Neff.

With all these opponents, there came a standout game. Neff highlighted the game against Mishawaka in the regionals. "Mishawaka had a team record of 35-3 the last two years. All three losses were to NorthWood," said Neff.

Junior Megan Newcomer also highlighted the Mishawaka game. "It's a heated rivalry, and we wanted to win," explained Newcomer.

Thanks to all the hard work, the Black Swish traveled to the Fort Wayne Semi-State for the second straight year, but lost to Fort Wayne Dwenger 31-48. Junior Nicci Mullet said "just knowing you're playing in semi-state is an awesome feeling. It was an honor to play on the floor."

Neff described the semi-state experience as being great. "I wish everybody could enjoy the feeling of playing in the coliseum," said Neff.

Award winners for the season included: Co-MVPs-Jami Heckaman and Megan Newcomer, Mental Attitude-Nicci Mullet, Most Improved- A.J. Whitehead, Most Rebounds-Heather Weidenhaft, Free Throw Award-Megan Newcomer, Oustanding Defense-Rachel Gaut, Tri-Captains-Heather Weidenhaft, Jami Heckaman, and Amy Sloat.

Heckaman, Weidenhaft, Gaut, and Newcomer were named to the NLC 1st Team. Sloat received a NLC honorable mention. The team also set a school record defensive average at 33.3.

After playing at the Fort Wayne Semi-State the year before, what made this season so different from the last? Newcomer said "the team chemistry and togetherness."

For Neff it was going back to the Fort Wayne Semi-State the second straight year.

Jill Esenwein



Freshmen Girls' Basketball Team includes: front row: Colleen Miller; **second row:** Jamie Moneyheffer, Brooke Tobias, Marla Yoder; **third row:** Nichole Stewart, Jayme Eddinger, Angela Hattery, Cody Miller, Jaime Gill, Heidi Collins, Andi Jones; **fourth row:** Manager Jamie Martin, Manager Mindi Martin; **back row:** Coach Brenda Ervin. (Photo by Sunrise)



Girls' J.V. Basketball Team includes: front row: Lori Dawn Klotz, Coach Brad Newcomer; **second row:** Angie Gingerich, Amber Hutsell, Wendy Ganshorn, manager Tami Persing, Kellie Mellinger, Diane Riley; **back row:** Stacy Will, Jessica Gunn, Toni Huff, Jodi Walters, and Maggie Abel. (Photo by Sunrise)



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team includes: front row: Tami Paulus, Manager Tami Persing, Coach Steve Neff, Manager Wendy Ganshorn; **second row:** Nicci Mullet, Rachel Gaut, Jami Heckaman, Megan Newcomer, Coach Brad Newcomer, A.J. Whitehead, and Amy Sloat; **back row:** Lindsay Reed, Heather Weidenhaft, and Heather Elphick. (Photo by Sunrise)





Shoot! Senior Jami Heckaman goes up for a basket against the Wawasee defense. Heckaman, a senior, became the school's all-time scoring leader. She finished out her basketball career at NorthWood scoring a total of 1,056 points. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Coming to a close. At semi-state, the Lady Panthers bench and faithful fans look on as their final game against FW Dwenger ends. Black Swish made their second consecutive trip to the Ft. Wayne semi-state but eventually lost to FW Dwenger 31-48. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Wrestlers Dominate

Panthers 3-peat as regional champions

Wrestling

OPPONENT	PLACE
ST. JOE TRIPLE DUAL	1st
NW SUPERDUAL I	1st
GOSHEN	49-18
NW SUPERDUAL II	1st
MISHAWAKA VAR. INV.	5th
WAWASEE	43-17
NEW HAVEN VAR. INV.	1st
WARSAW	42 18
CONCORDIA	2nd
CONCORD	58-18
NLC MEET	1st
SECTIONAL	1st
REGIONAL	1st
SEMI-STATE	3rd

TEAM RECORD
19-1

How did it feel to three-peat as regional champions? Junior Nate Andrews said, "Capturing our third regional championship was the exclamation point of the career of our seniors."

The wrestling season came to an end with four wrestlers qualifying to wrestle at the state competition held at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

This was the second consecutive year for NorthWood to qualify four wrestlers, sophomore Gary Schmucker at the 100 pound weight class, juniors Reuben Eicher and Nate Andrews at 119 and 172 weight classes, respectively, and senior Todd Mullet at the 134 weight class. Eicher and Mullet both placed eighth at state.

The Panthers also won the sectional and regional meets for the third consecutive year.

At the winter sports' banquet Mullet was named as the Most Valuable Wrestler. Tri-captains were seniors Joe Bonacorsi, Mullet, and Andrews. Mullet was also awarded the Steve Hazelwood Mental Attitude Award. Sophomore Gary Schmucker and junior Nate Schmucker tied for the Most Pins Award with twenty-three pins each. Sophomore Jesse Clark was named the most improved wrestler.

The season proved to be successful for the Panther wrestlers. Not only were they Northern Lakes Conference, sectional, and regional champions, but they also were ranked in the state for the first time ever. Senior Tony Gilley said that his personal highlight of the season was, "When I won my last regional match to advance onto semi-state."

Andrews summed up the season by saying, "This is just a stepping stone for bigger and brighter things in the future of NorthWood High School wrestling."

◗ Julie Stuber

The wrestling team includes:
Front row: Mike Sanders, manager Ryan Detwiler, Amos Frye: **second row:** Shawn Weldy, Garron Anglemyer, Adam Slone, Cory Yoder, Jesse Clark, Kevin Coblentz, Jeremy Espinoza; **third row:** Dan Pasechnik, Nate Andrews, Joe Bonacorsi, Justin Detwiler, Jerry Schmucker, Justin Witmer; **Fourth row:** Chris Yoder, Todd Mullet, Chad Cook, Donny Black, Gary Schmucker, Reuben Eicher, David Wilson, Nate Schmucker, Tony Gilley, and Sam Harrington. (Photo by Sunrise)



Now what? Junior Reuben Eicher consults with coaches Mr. Bruce Cannaday and Mr. Dennis Lewis as the referee watches the clock at the state competition. Eicher placed eighth at state. (Photo by Prestige)



Takedown Senior Todd Mullet prepares to attempt a takedown on his opponet at the state competion. Mullet finished eighth at state, was named NorthWood's most valuable wrestler, and was also a tri-captain. (Photo by Prestige).





Hold him! Junior Nate Schmucker wrestles to keep his opponet down. Schmucker tied for Most Pins Award with twenty-three. (Photo by Julie Stuber)



Pin him! Sophomore Gary Schmucker pins his opponet. Schmucker competed at the state competition at the 100 pound weight class. (Photo by Julie Stuber)





Last Minute Adjustments! Varsity squad member Jamie Loucks talks to Heidi Mattern, Brandy Becker, Brandi Aleo, Mindi Patterson, and Tracie Fairchild before the game starts. They often have to make last minute adjustments before going out on the floor. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Let's Go Panthers! Varsity and j.v. cheerleaders cheer as they sit in the stands during a basketball game in the Pit. (Photo by Nate Dale)

Building spirit

Cheerleading

AWARDS

ELKHART COUNTY FAIR FIRST
STARK COUNTY FAIR- SECOND
LAGRANGE COUNTY FAIR THIRD
SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA THIRD

Cheerleaders "shout" to keep the spirit alive

Behind every winning team there is a group of dedicated people cheering them on. At NorthWood the cheerleaders attended every game, getting the crowd involved, boosting spirits, and supporting the teams.

The varsity and j.v. squads started practicing a few weeks after tryouts were over and the next year's squads had been selected. The freshmen cheerleaders began practing in early August.

"At practices we stretch, work on jumps, learn new cheers, make signs to decorate the school, and put together small gifts for the teams," said Chrissy Brown.

The cheerleaders did many other things besides cheer at the games.

They gave the football players and basketball players gifts of candy and other goodies. They also sponsored spirit days to get the school and the players psyched on game days.

"Cheerleading has been the best experience of my life. I wouldn't trade the memories for anything. Your squad becomes your family and you learn to depend on each other," said Amanda Loucks.

Many of the cheerleaders had been involved in the sport since elementary or middle school. It was a year round sport with only a few weeks off a year.

"Cheerleading has helped shape me into who I am. Some of my teammates are like sisters. We really care about each other and are always there for each other. These are some of the greatest memories of high school I'll ever have." said Rachael Collins.

Many people said NorthWood High School stood behind its teams 100%. The cheerleaders helped the entire student body and staff to keep the spirit alive!

Molly Shaw



We Are NorthWood! Varsity Cheerleaders and lifters form a pyramid during a timeout at the Northridge game. The lifters put the cheerleaders into extension throughout the game. (Photo courtesy of Lana Weldy)

Varsity Cheerleading squad includes: front row: Amanda Loucks; **second row**: Beth Hirschy, Kristen Weldy; **third row**: Wendy Nunemaker, Jamie Loucks, Heidi Mattern, and Brandi Aleo. (Photo by Sunrise)



J.V. Cheerleading squad includes: **front row**: Rachael Collins; **second row**: Tracie Fairchild, Brandy Becker; **third row**: Mindi Patterson, Nikki Russell, and Charity Bontreger. (Photo by Sunrise)



Freshmen Cheerleading squad includes: front row: Sara Adams; **second row**: Nicole Friend, Stacey Elphick, Jennifer Cook; **third row**: Chrissy Brown, Kellie Andrews, and Jonique Graber. (Photo by Sunrise)

Hoosier Hysteria

Panthers "Finish Business" by winning their first sectional

Basketball

OPPONENT	SCORE
MISHAWAKA	77-56
TRITON	86-68
EAST NOBLE	69-57
TIPPECANOE VALLEY	88-46
CONCORD	62-48
WESTVIEW	86-48
GOSHEN	52-57
NORTHRIDGE	51-42
NORTHRIDGE	63-53
WARSAW	67-79
JOHN GLENN	69-54
JIMTOWN	68-48
ELKHART MEMORIAL	65-54
PLYMOUTH	62-53
LAVILLE	56-43
GOSHEN	47-48
WAWASEE	66-62
BREMEN	55-68
WHITKO	86-69
FARFIELD	66-59
GOSHEN	60-40
FARFIELD	48-40
JIMTOWN	66-59
EAST NOBLE	52-47
ELKHART CENTRAL	47-48

Team Record
19-5

Hoosier Hysteria swept NorthWood High School this season. "The victory in the sectional just lifted the weight of many years off of our shoulders," said junior Matt Swihart.

"The sectional victory was by far our most emotional victory," said senior Andy Hirshy. "Early in the season we did pretty good, but after the last Goshen loss, we all realized that we weren't as awesome as we thought. We knew we had to pull it all together and then go into the rest of the season hard. After the loss (to Goshen) we stepped up practice and really came together as a team," Hirschy added.

After coming off a loss to Fairfield by twenty points, the Panthers were even more determined to take the sectional championship.

Going into the first sectional game, NorthWood faced long-time rival, Goshen. NorthWood's hard work and determination led them to a victory over the Redskins, 48-40. The next sectional challenge for the Panthers was to Fairfield. "The Fairfield game was the best game we played," said Coach Dan Gunn. The team avenged the Falcons 66-59.

Next, the team faced the Jimtown Jimmies. The Jimmies who had also never won a sectional championship, came into the game looking for a win. But all that they found was NorthWood, NorthWood, and more NorthWood. The Panthers dominated the Jimmies 84-56 to win the sectional title.

◗Nathan Dale



Getting Pumped: The sectional champions pump themselves up before the regional game against East Noble. The Panthers defeated East Noble 52-47. (Photo by Nathan Dale)



Time for a Change in Pace: The team huddles up during a timeout in the Plymouth game to change the pace a little. The Panthers defeated Plymouth 62-53. (Photo by Nathan Dale)

Reaching New Heights: Junior Mike Leeper attempts to win the tip-off in the regional final against Elkhart Central. The team lost 47-48. (Photo by Nathan Dale)





Freshman Basketball: front row: James Allen, Scott Ganshorn, Brian Beehler, Brian Schmeltz, Eric Zell. **second row:** Todd McKechnie, Todd Coffin, Kip Chamberlin, Jake Yoder, Ryan Woodle, Nick Nunemaker, Brad Patches, Coach Doug Gerber. (Photo by Sunrise)



Junior Varstity Basketball: front row: Bart Shaw, Brad Reynolds, Jason Yoder; **second row:** Coach Devon Scobee, Coach Joe Bennett; **back row:** Jason Hill, Mitch Walters, Jon Metz, Bobby Brown, Mikel Berger, Kenny Leichty, Gary Aldridge, Wes Dodson, Kory Geyer. (Photo by Sunrise)



Varsity Basketball: front row: Brian Snyder, Jon Schrock. **second row:** Assistant Coach Gene Zercher, Coach Dan Gunn. **third row:** Andy Smith, Chad Reed, Jake Klotz, Ryan Bontrager, Brad Baker, Tom Duncan, Matt Swihart, Nathan Yoder, Jeff Wise, Andy Hirschy. (Photo by Sunrise)

Making waves

Boys' Swimming makes a splash

BOYS' SWIMMING

OPPONENT	SCORE
TIPPECANOE VALLEY	88-80
GOSHEN	58-125
C.M.A.	67-115
ROCHESTER	118-60
BREMEN	62-122
NEW PRAIRIE	99-88
PLYMOUTH	72-111
MANCHESTER	88-95
ELKHART MEMORIAL	90-92
WARSAW	72-113
WAWASEE	53-131
EAST NOBLE	67-118
S.B. LASALLE	99-76
CONCORD	58-122
NORTHRIDGE	59-126
MISHAWAKA	89-74

Team Record

5-11

The boys' swim team had fun in and out of the pool. "We had a lot of fun traveling on our road trips," said junior Jason Tillotson.

Senior Josh Miller agreed that team unity was at a high, saying, "the best thing about being on the team was getting to know my team mates and meeting people from other schools."

Young team members pulled together to perform their best. Sophomore Ross Martin said, "I liked the Rochester meet the most because I earned personal bests."

"Success was hard, but with a little bit of help from the upperclassmen I saw some of what could be accomplished," said sophomore Martin Bentley. He added, "There were a lot of times in the season when we really had to pull together."

Tillotson attributed the team's ability to do just that to the coach. "Swimming this year was a lot of fun, and I learned a lot from Coach (Mary) Robertson."

During a season there were usually memorable moments. "The thing that sticks out most in my mind is breaking the back stroke record on parents' night," said Miller.

The recipients of the awards were: Josh Miller, Most Valuable Swimmer; Martin Bentley, Mental Attitude; Jason Tillotson, Most Improved Swimmer.

◗Pam Street



Breathless. Working hard sophomore swimmer Martin Bentley swims the 200 freestyle. In this home meet against Rochester, Bentley earned his first first place finish. (Photo courtesy of Nappanee Advance News)



Breaking Records. Senior Josh Miller broke the school record swimming the 100 backstroke in 57.11. (Photo courtesy of Nappanee Advance News)

Work together. Senior Josh Miller dives in the pool as his senior teammates George Bush, Derry Prenkert, and Brian Boothe look on. The four swam the 200 freestyle relay. (Photo courtesy of Nappanee Advance News)





Teamwork. The boys' swimming team includes: **Front row**: Jason Tillotson, Ross Martin, Rhett Lehman, Phil Harrington; **Second row**: Assistant Coach Kelli Weaver, Shawn Persing, Head Coach Mary Robertson, and manager Jen Bove; **Third row**: Martin Bentley, Derry Prenkert, Brian Boothe, Josh Miller, Rodd Lehman, and Ryan Lehman. (Photo by Sunrise)



Parent support. Senior Josh Miller and his mom are introduced on parents' night, showing support for the team as they continue to struggle for a winning season. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Tennis begins to rebuild

Swing of things

Girls' Tennis

Opponent	Score
PENN	0-5
LAVILLE	0-5
BREMEN	2-3
PLYMOUTH	1-4
GOSHEN	1-4
NORTHRIDGE	1-4
WARSAW	1-4
FAIRFIELD	1-4
MARIAN	2-3
CONCORD	3-2
WAWASEE	2-3
JIMTOWN	5-0
FAIRFIELD	1-4

Team Record
2-11

The 1995 girls' tennis season was a year of rebuilding. Coach Angie Swain described the season as difficult. "We had a lot of first time players that were inexperienced, but the girls learned a lot and had fun," said Swain.

Junior Denise Cunningham, who played varsity number three singles, said the season was good. "We didn't win a lot, but we all improved and had fun," said Cunningham.

During the season each player had her favorite personal victory. Cunnningham's was against Bremen. "It was my first victory, and I was playing a position higher than I normally do," explained Cunningham.

Junior Bobbi Howard, who played varsity number one and two singles, highlighted her victory against the number two singles player from Fairfield during sectionals. Howard said, "It was the second time I beat her, once during the regular season and then again in sectionals."

Swain highlighted the team's win against Concord. "It was a conference meet, and we were not supposed to beat them," said Swain.

During the season the team faced many tough opponents. Cunningham thought Plymouth was their toughest opponent.

Swain agreed with Cunningham but also thought Goshen was tough. "Both teams are talented, both played in regionals and are good," said Swain.

Howard's toughest opponent was Sherrie Kindig from Goshen. "Her game is very consistent, and intimidating people helps her," explained Howard.

What did the players look forward to next season? Howard said, "I look forward to just playing and the competition I will encounter. It should be a great year for everyone."

Swain said, "I look forward to seeing how the girls have grown in their tennis ability and skills."

Jill Esenwein



What a return! With a look of determination, sophomore Jenny Mohr returns the ball. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Check this out. Sophomore Molly Shaw along with teammates and fans watch other team members compete in a match against Goshen. The match was a conference meet which NorthWood lost 1-4. (Photo by Tim Vance)



Hustle! Sophomore Jen Paulsen chases down her opponent's serve in hopes of returning the ball. The team played Goshen at a home conference match but ended up losing 1-4. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Watch carefully. Keeping her eye on the ball, senior Jade Adkins returns the ball to her opponent. Adkins played varsity number one doubles during the season along with Laramie Patches. (Photo by Tim Vance)





Girls' Tennis Team includes: front row: Sarah Culp, Laramie Patches, Jade Adkins, Amy Slagle, Jolene Clouse; **second row:** Coach Shelly Sanders, Amanda Gaut, Jana Johnson, Heather Baughman, Shelly Hartman, Bobbi Howard; **third row:** Jen Paulsen, Steph Freed, Angela Wilkie, Ellie Hill, Jenny Mohr, Pam Street, Arika Hess, and Coach Angie Swain; **back row:** Mindy Liechty, Marla Schrock, Darlene Eicher, Denise Cunningham, Nikki Allen, Molly Shaw, Jamye Eddinger, and Stacy Miller. (Photo by Sunrise)

Two head to state

Coach leads Panthers to success in final season

Boys' Track

OPPONENT	SCORE
SOUTH BEND CLASSIC	1st
GOSHEN	80-64
NORTHRIDGE/PLYMOUTH	94-38-27
WARSAW/WAWASEE	79-57-23
GOSHEN RELAYS	1st
TIPPECANOE VALLEY	1st
CONCORD	68-59
KELLY RELAYS	1st
NLC MEET	1st
SECTIONAL	3rd

TEAM RECORD
7-0

"Do it for the team" was stressed by Coach Fred Myers throughout the season. This was the last season Myers would coach the boys' track team.

Once again, the team was successful. They went undefeated for the third season in a row, but were finally stopped at sectionals. Some team members continued to state. Senior Michael Bontrager, sectional pole vault champ, placed sixteenth in pole vault at state, while senior Chad Newcomer, who held the school's long jump record at 23'3", placed seventh in the long jump.

The track team was once again able to win the Goshen Relays. Newcomer said, "The Goshen Relays was the best meet. Even though I got hurt, I was able to watch the whole team pull together, and we pulled it off."

Typical practices started out with a five minute run followed by intense streching. Dividing into groups, the shot putters would practice for their event while the other tracksters ran accelerators. Following the warm-up, team members practiced their various events.

"Practices were pretty laid back. Coach wanted to make it fun for people, so we'd all have a good time. The team concept was pretty great since all of us were already good friends," said Bontrager.

After fourteen years of coaching, Coach Fred Myers' last season would be memorable as he was voted coach of the year for the third year in a row.

Myers said he "always loved track and the relationships developed."

◗Kelly Vance and Molly Shaw



Boys' Track team includes: Front row: Christian Forde, Matt Metz, Tim Bunch, Tom Duncan, Justin Detwiller, Chad Newcomer, Brad Baker, Andy Grimm, Michael Bontrager, Jason VanBruane, Andy Roeder; Second row: Matt Hilty, Nate Andrews, Jake Klotz, Fletcher Gardner, Justin Hershberger, Saeng Kasensouk, Jesse Holmes; Third row: Coach Scott Turtle, Neil Vandergrift, Adam Sloat, John Markham, Adam Doiron, Ty Schuller, Doug Brown, Seth Holderman, Nick Nunemaker, Chris LeCount, Ryan Woodle, Coach Fred Myers; Fourth row: Coach Scott Bowers, Tim Rodgerson, Brooke Myers, Matt McCarthy, Josh Hahn, Matt Hahn, Justin Witmer, Todd Coffin, Aaron Cook, Dan Bontrager, Danny Black, Justin Rogers, Jason Bonewitz, Mike Pierce, Coach Randy Croy; Back row: Mac Jones, Nick Yoder, Bobby Brown, Mike Carl, Todd Wright, Andy Sloat, Kevin Rodgerson, Kenny Larchty, Martin Bentley, John Paul Christner, Jon Metz, Jason Hill.



Winning form leads sophomore Seang Kasensouk to a first place finish in the long jump at the Wawasee/Warsaw meet. Not expected to win the event, Kasensouk said, "I felt great after the last jump. I thought I wasn't going to jump that long. After I found out I got first place, I jumped up and down, I was very excited." (Photo by Nate Dale)

Striding with speed junior Jake Klotz blows past the competition in the 200 meter dash. NorthWood defeated Concord, 68-59. (Photo by Nate Dale).





Concentration leads to success as senior Jason VanBruaene finishes the 300 hurdles. VanBrauene, a top area hurdler, placed first in the Warsaw/Wawasee meet with his best time of 39.8. (Photo by Nate Dale)



Finishing strong, juniors Nate Andrews and Jake Klotz stride to the line in the hundred meter dash. The two placed consistently in the sprints throughout the season. (Photo by Nate Dale)

Batter Up!

Softball is headed in the right direction

Softball

OPPONENT	SCORE
LAKELAND	6-4
BREMEN	8-4
CONCORD	4-19
NORTHRIDGE	6-10
WAWASEE	1-11
FAIRFIELD	13-0
WARSAW	9-13
JIMTOWN	7-11
PYLMOUTH	0-13
SB CLAY	6-15
GOSHEN	8-7
CONCORD	2-9
NORTHRIDGE	4-7
WAWASEE	13-11
WARSAW	3-5
TIPPECANOE VALLEY	13-10
PLYMOUTH	3-7
GOSHEN	3-9
ELKHART. MEMORIAL	18-10
TRITON	22-4
BETHANY CHRISTIAN	6-9
FAIRFIELD	12-6

TEAM RECORD

12-13

The softball team brought the season to a close with many improvements and changes. The team received an addition with a new junior varsity coach, Ms. Heidi Brower, while the varsity team was coached by Mr. Brent Reinhardt and assistant coach Mr. Keith Anglemyer.

The team had the privilege this year of playing on new softball fields for the home games and practicing on them every day after school during the season.

Many goals were achieved by the players during the season. "Our team goal was to win sectional and at least twelve games," said junior Jennifer Lambert. "And with teamwork, we did win exactly twelve games," she added.

"I felt this year we played as a team," said junior Jen Gonser. "And that is something we haven't done in a long time."

The team ended with a twelve win and thirteen loss record. This was a major improvement compared to last year. Reinhardt said. "This year the softball team made the step up to a 500 season after last year having only four victories, so the program is headed in the right direction. We had some ups and downs, but overall it was a good season and we are looking forward to next year," the coach added.

Julie Stuber and Angie Munsell



The JV Softball team includes: Front row: Coach Heidi Brower; **Second row**: Andi Jones, Colleen Miller, Heidi Collins, Jamie Gill, Paula Waters; **Third row**: Marla Yoder, Jamie Martin, Abbey Ramer, Jayme Best, Steph Juarez, Cody Miller; **Fourth row**: Terrylene Miller, Mindi Martin, Michelle Miller, Beth Mattern, Carrie Miller. (Photo by Sunrise)



The Varsity Softball team includes: Front row: Shelly Richmond and Lora Kulp; **Second row**: Carrie Mast, Dawn Hartman, Jennifer Gonser, Jennifer Lambert, Suzanne Moudy, Valerie Mast; **Third row**: Coach Keith Anglemyer, Amber Hutsell, Diane Riley, A.J. Whitehead, Emily Bell, Kellie Mellinger, Molly Roeder, Stacey Will, Coach Brent Reinhardt. (Photo by Sunrise)

I got it! Senior Shelly Richmond prepares to catch the ball during a game. (Photo courtesy of Nappannee advance News)







Getting it there! Freshman Beth Mattern throws the softball, finishing off a play during a home junior varsity competition. The junior varsity team had a new coach this year, Ms. Heidi Brower. (Photo courtesy of Nappanee Advance News)

Huddle Up! The softball team huddles with assistant coach Keith Anglemyer and head coach Brent Reinhardt between innings as they discuss the strategy for the next play. (Photo by Nathan Dale)

Quiet please

Boys' Golf 'Putts' into a New Season

Boys' Golf

OPPONENT	SCORE
WEST NOBLE	167 175
ELKHART CENTRAL	171 198
NW INVITATIONAL	3rd
TRITON/ARGOS	165-208,209
LAVILLE JV INVITATIONAL	2nd
JOHN GLEEN/BREMEN	154-174,184
FAIRLIELD/WESTVIEW	161 190,182
CMA/M MARIAN	154-164,162
LAVILLE INVITATIONAL	1st
WARSAW	159-156
CONCORD	168-163
PLYMOUTH/NORTHRIDGE	164-171,163
WAWASEE/GOSHEN	155 173,158
NLC MEET	4th
SOUTH BEND ST. JOE	160-156
MISHAWAKA/M. MARIAN	159-166,157
PENN	155 157
LAVILLE	161 170

TEAM RECORD

16-5

As the golfer steps up to the tee, he surveys the course to prepare for the shot that is before him. Next, he lines up the shot. Concentrating as he makes contact with the ball, the golfer hopes the shot is good. The ball is now in flight. Finally it lands and rolls to a stop on the green only inches away from the hole. Members of the boys' golf team experienced similar situations during the nine holes that made up each high school golf match. Each team tried for the lowest score, and with it, the victory.

The boys' golf team consisted of 15 members. Returning to play again were two seniors including Bill Abel, who advanced to regional play, and 11 other experienced players. New to the team this year were two freshman team members.

Practices were held at the McCormick Creek Golf Course in Nappanee. "When practice starts, Jim (Rice) calls us all together and tells us what we are supposed to do for the day. Then he sets us loose to do whatever we need to do to better ourselves. About the time 4:30 p.m. rolls around, he lets us go home or stay and practice on our own," said sophomore team member Ross Martin.

The boys made lasting memories throughout the season. "I would say that the most memorable moments were when we went to the Freshmen-sophomore tournament. I just remember waiting for the last person to get finished and finding out we lost. Then Mitch and Ross tied and had to have a chip off to see who would get what place," said second year team member Scott Schmucker.

Feelings among the team varied, but most team members played for enjoyment. "It's relaxing but very frustrating if you do badly," said sophomore Jason Yoder.

◗Molly Shaw



Following the ball. Walking to get his ball, senior John Albrecht gets ready to take the next shot. (Photo by Angie Munsell)



Boy's Golf members include: front row: Jason Yoder, Barry Anglemyer, Tory Lutz, Ross Martin, Matt Peterson, Jason Funkhouser, and Scott Schmucker. **second row:** Mitch Walters, Chris Coffin, Mike Miller, Nate Yoder, John Albrecht, Coach Jim Rice, Bill Abel, Jake Yoder, and Eric Zell. (Photo by Sunrise)

Driving! Following through on his swing, senoir Bill Abel drives the ball down the fairway during a match at McCormick Creek Golf Course in Nappanee. (Photo by Angie Munsell)

Finishing the hole. Putting the ball into the hole, sophomore Scott Schmucker concentrates on his shot. (Photo by Angie Munsell)





Concentration! Placing the ball in the perfect place, sophomore Matt Peterson anticipates the shot. The '95 season was Peterson's second year on the golf team. (Photo by Angie Munsell)

Working Together to Get Things Done

Accomplishing Goals

Girls' Track

OPPONENT	SCORE
HUNTINGTON	NO SCORES
SOUTH BEND CLASSIC	1ST
SOUTH BEND ADAMS	67-52
JOHN GLENN	111-7
WARSAW/NORTHRIDGE	59-17-75
NORTHRIDGE RELAYS	1ST
WAWASEE	54-64
MISHAWAKA	82-36
GOSHEN/PLYMOUTH	89-32-27
CONCORD	68-50
GOSHEN RELAYS	1ST
NLC MEET	3RD
SECTIONAL	2ND
REGIONAL	3RD

TEAM RECORD
6-2

"Our biggest accomplishment was coming together as a team and accomplishing personal and team goals," said freshman Lori Klotz. That was what many of team members remembered most: pulling together and getting back into meets as a team. The track team did just that on many occasions. Junior Megan Newcomer said, "The track meet that sticks out most in my mind is the NLC meet because we tried really hard and came together as a team."

By pulling together, some individuals from the team were able to place high enough to qualify for state. Newcomer said, "My biggest personal accomplishment was bouncing back in regional, and winning the 4 x 4 after getting 3rd in sectional." Nine track team members went to state. At state, senior Crystal Bonewitz placed 3rd in the 100 relay and 5th in the 200 relay. The 4 x 4 relay team including freshman Lori Klotz, junior Megan Newcomer, senior Tisha Geyer, and senior Crystal Bonewitz; and the 4 x 1 relay team, including sophomore Tina Widmer, sophomore Sara Stickley, freshman Latt Bounmythavong, and freshman Kelli Andrews, also went to state. Stacey Cerame went to state as an alternate.

Coach Kirt Hunsberger, who had been coaching for 11 years at NorthWood, was proud of the team and its accomplishments. "I enjoyed each night at practice and each meet. Each one of the girls had something to always make me smile and remember why I got into coaching in the first place. Coaching these girls is also a gift back to me."

Jennifer Mohr



Working hard, senior Tanya Bressler heaves the discus into the air with a look of determination. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Sailing through the air sophomore Sara Stickley concentrates on a perfect landing. Stickley participated in the long jump event during the Concord meet. NorthWood went on to win the Concord meet 68-50. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Hand-off: Running the 400 meter relay, freshman Chrissy Brown and junior Sou Bounmythavong complete a successful pass at the Concord meet. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Girl's Track Team includes: front row: Kelli Andrews, Tanya Bressler, Crystal Bonewitz, Tisha Geyer, Shannon Rider, Flavia Widmer, Amy Meinert; **second row:** Latt Bounmythavong, Sara Adams, Sou Bounmythavong, Jennifer Anderson; **third row:** Amanda Hoover, Nikki Tobias, Jennie Carl, Tracie Fairchild, Timi Wegmiller, Kelly Finnigan, Tina Widmer, Cassi Middaugh, Stefanie Wagar, Chrissy Brown, Brooke Tobias, Rachel Bonewitz; **fourth row:** Head Coach Kirt Hunsberger, Adelina Gonzales, Sarah Bonewitz, Lori Klotz, Tami Persing, Stacey Cerame, Val Weldy, Sara Stickley, Lani Stover, Megan Newcomer, Laura Yoder, Heather Stutzman, and Assistant Coaches Brett Grove and Cary Hunsberger. (Photo by Nappanee Advanced News)

Baseball "hits" off in "full swing"

Batting Excellence

Baseball

OPPONENT	SCORE
JIMTOWN	5-6
LAVILLE	27-2
ARGOS	10-0
SB CLAY	4-5
ELKHART CENTRAL	7-4
FAIRFIELD	4-3
BETHANY CHRISTIAN	8-1
BETHANY CHRISTIAN	7-3
CONCORD	6-5
NORTHRIDGE	0-3
WAWASEE	1-5
ROCHESTER	0-6
ROCHESTER	9-6
WARSAW	9-0
WESTVIEW	7-5
PLYMOUTH	9-8
BREMEN	9-13
GOSHEN	5-2
CONCORD	2-5
NORTHRIDGE	8-0
WAWASEE	4-5
WARSAW	2-6
ELKHART MEMORIAL	4-3
ELKHART MEMORIAL	4-3
PLYMOUTH	5-0
GOSHEN	3-2
TRITON	3-1
SECTIONAL:	
NORTHRIDGE	6-3
JIMTOWN	0-2

TEAM RECORD
19-10

Many people think of a highlight during the sports season as a certain outcome in a game or something that really stood out during the season. But some players, such as senior Chris Yoder, found their highlight in "just being with teammates and having fun while we play baseball." "I've learned a lot about everyone on the team," Yoder replied.

Along with the fun came a lot of dedication, as seen with the season outcome of 19-10. "Our pitching depth and balance allowed us to keep our pitchers well rested throughout the year," said Coach Doug Gerber, "Our defense started a little shaky with numerous players at new positions, but the guys solidified defensively through a lot of hard work," he added.

The JV team ended their season with an outcome of 14-11. The JV players also had team work in mind. As sophomore Mike Hochstetler cited, "As the season progressed, we began to play as a team, and all worked to become better."

The varsity team ended their year without the success to move to regionals, but succeeded to sectional finals where they lost of 0-2.

The players, besides learning better skills, also shared memories of certain games during the season. Sophomore Wes Dodson remembered "beating Northridge 8-0, since last year's team never beat them and they beat us 3-0 the first time we played them."

The team worked together to reach their goals, ending with success.

Wendy Hoover



Varsity baseball members include: **front row:** Cory Hostetler, Brad Welty, Sam Reschly, Dan Rouch, Jason McCuen, Jason Loucks, Wes Dodson; **second row:** Assistant Coach Alan Burt, Head Coach Doug Gerber, Chris Yoder, Jeff Wise, Cory Yoder, Jerry Kulp, Matt Martin, Ben Bowman, Assistant Coach Terry Johns, and Assistant Coach Ryan Minnich. (Photo by Sunrise)



Fly Ball! Junior Brad Welty runs to catch a ball during the Triton game. NorthWood won the away game 3-1. The players worked hard despite some of their new positions. (Photo by Julie Stuber)

Here's the pitch! Junior Matt Martin gets ready to pitch a ball at the Triton game. Many players agreed that working together as a team helped make their season a better success. (Photo by Julie Stuber)





JV baseball members include: **front row:** Todd McKechnie, Kyle Young, Matt Yoder, Mike Hochstetler, Matt Weldy, Scott Ganshorn, Phil Harrington; **second row:** Assistant Coach Ryan Minnich, Cory Geyer, Nick Mitchell, Kurt Young, Chris Berkey, Trevor Gochenour, and Head Coach Alan Burt. (Photo by Sunrise)



Warming Up! Fellow baseball players juniors Jeff Wise and Jerry Kulp pitch to each other to warm up before the game. Some players felt that their fielding had improved. (Photo by Julie Stuber)



Wrapping it up
Freshman cheerleader Sara Adams receives an ankle taping from sophomore athletic trainer Sarah Rhodes. Some of the most common injuries were sprained ankles. Pulled muscles, various other sprains, and dehydration, mainly in the summer, were also common. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Keeping Track
Senior Amy Rhodes writes down treatment, treatment time, and patient's name on an injury treatment sheet. A treatment sheet is required for every person treated. (Photo by Tim Vance)



A Helping Hand
Sophomore Gary Schmucker works on fixing sophmore Corey Geyer's shoulder strap as Doctor Robert Abel watches. (Photo by Tim Vance)



The people behind the teams

Trainers and managers

" ... I saw what trainers did, and it looked like fun, so I volunteered for this year. Now I want to go into sports medicine after school..."

Behind every great team there are members who never score points, never make great saves, and never make major plays, but the teams would not get anywhere without them. Who were these people? The managers and athletic trainers--the back bone of many teams.

Who would take care of all the aches, pains, cuts, and bruises if there were no athletic trainers? Who would organize the sports equipment, get the water, keep the stats, and help clean up after events if not managers?

To sophomore Sarah Rhodes, the best part of being a trainer was, "being able to help athletes get back to playing after being hurt."

Rhodes became interested in being an athletic trainer when She "was in rehab last year for a knee problem, and saw what trainers did. It looked like fun, so I volunteered. Now I want to go into sports medicine after school."

For senior Amy Rhodes, the hardest part of being an athletic trainer is "making people do what they do not want to do. Some people do not want to do their exercises, but if they don't, they will not get better.

Senior Wendy Ganshorn, girls' basketball manager, was in charge of "getting everything around for practices and games. I fill the water bottles, towels, and sometimes keep the stat sheets. My favorite part of being a manager was getting to know the girls and having fun going to regionals and semi-state. I got to be there and experience the excitement too," Ganshorn explained.

◗Tim Vance



Feel the Burn

Freshman Nikki Tobias, with the help of senior athletic trainer Brooke Freed, works on stretching out her ankle which she hurt during basketball season. Mr. Widner assigns excercises for most injuries. (Photo by Tim Vance)



In watchful expectation . . .

Head athletic trainer Mr. Paul Widner and sophomore Sarah Rhodes look on as the girls' basketball team competes at semi-state. (Photo by Tim Vance)

What's the score? Seniors Wendi Nunemaker and Sondra Flora ran the baseball scoreboard during one of the games. Besides working the scoreboard, the bat girls retrieved foul balls, decorated lockers, and provided cookies for the baseball players. (photo by Nate Dale)



Stopping to Watch. Senior Stephanie Fields watches part of a game during her break. She said, "I love baseball; it's exciting to watch." (photo by Nate Dale)

Keeping the spirts up

Bat Girls and Mat Maids

" ... I think others should definitely join if they're not already involved in another activity at the time..."

What would we do without mat maids and bat girls? These organizations not only hung up signs and did things for the teams, they also kept the spirits up among the student body. The mat maids and bat girls added a touch of spirit to the teams they supported.

Many of the bat girls had advice for people thinking about becoming a bat girl. As senior Abigail Brown said, "Do it and make your friends too. It's fun." Other bat girls had the same advice and loved the friendships that were made.

Kasee Speicher enjoyed being a mat maid. She also had advice for girls thinking about joining. She said, "I think others should definitely join if they're not already involved in another activity during that time. It takes up a lot of time, but it's a lot of fun!" Current mat maids voted for the next year's mat maids at the end of each year.

Some of the mat maids jobs were hanging up signs around the school, handing out treats for the players, and running the scoreboard.

Mat maids and bat girls also enjoyed getting to know other people in their groups. They had fun working together to add spirit to the school.

Baseball Coach Doug Gerber and the players appreciated how the bat girls helped out during the season. Gerber said, "The bat girls have been a great help to the team in doing some of the little things that make a program strong. We appreciate them a great deal and probably don't say 'Thank You' enough."

With all of their hard work and dedication to both the wrestlers and the baseball players, mat maids and bat girls made a valuable contribution toward winning seasons.

◗ **Wendy Hoover**



Social Work. Sophomore Paige Jessup and junior Tonya Clem enjoy talking to each other while decorating lockers. Besides decorating the hallways, giving out treats to wrestlers, and running the clock at meets, the mat maids also cheered on the wrestlers. (photo by Eric Sitek)



Keeping spirits high, sophomore Terra Lambright and junior Julie Stuber hang up a sign for the wrestlers. (photo by Erik Sitek)

BREAKING *the routine*

Every other Tuesday for most of the school year, students got a break in their everyday routine. Activity period was held for 30 minutes. Students could attend a variety of clubs, ranging from art and ski clubs to math club and National Honor Society.

Students were allowed to choose which club(s) they wanted to join. They were able to choose as many clubs as they wanted; however, they could only attend one club per activity period. Students who did not join any clubs stayed in their respective homerooms.

Teachers volunteered to sponsor clubs. Some clubs, such as card club, were rather large and needed a lot of supervision. Other clubs, such as the foreign exchange club, did not require as much supervision.

Although activity period only occurred once every two weeks, it provided students with a break in their routine.

Bekkah Hale and Kelly Vance

"I am in quite a few clubs, and I like them all. They're fun when they meet, but it's nice to be able to choose to have a study hall if I need it."
-Charity Bontrager



Boot Scootin' Boogie!

Dancing during the country line dancing club are juniors Nicci Mullet and Brooke Myers along with freshman Todd Coffin. Country line dancing was one of the more popular clubs held during activity period. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Student Council

Working together to improve our school



Crowning Royalty is just a small part of what our student council accomplishes during the school year. Student council organizes the elections for sweetheart and takes care of the decorations. Here Katie Mahon crowns senior class king, Chad Newcomer and queen Crystal Bonewitz. (Photo courtesy of Perstige)



Spring Fever Enjoying themselves at the Spring Dance are senior Aaron Nichols and sophomore Danielle Hartzell. "I thought the spring dance went really well, I think everyone that went had a really good time. I also thought the band did a great job," said sophomore council member Sara Stickley. "It was fun seeing everyone dressed up funny and different," said freshman Kami Myers. The dance consisted of four corners: disco, alternative, hippy, and country. Students could dress up if they wanted to, but they were required to bring three canned food items which were donated to Open Door. (Photo by Angie Munsell)





Royal Moment ...1993 homecoming queen Sonya Sheets crowns senior queen and king Amanda Loucks and Brad Baker. Like the sweetheart event, student council plans and organizes the elections and the coronation. (Photo courtesy of Prestige)





Cellophane Dream, a band made up of seniors Derry Prenkert and Brooks Egolf, juniors Jared Hochstetler, Chris Coffin, Mike Miller, and sophomore Jessica Gunn, made their first apperance at the Spring Dance. They had an encore of Greenday's "When I Come Around." The group plays alternative music and consists of four guitar players, one drummer, and one singer. They practice at members homes and watch tapes of other groups, said sophomore guitar player Jessica Gunn. (Photo by Angie Munsell)

Dance the night away
Seniors Kris Foote and Chris George dance at the semi-formal given by student council.(Photo by Tim Vance)



The members listen and discuss plans for upcoming events. A typical meeting consists of attendance, looking over the budget, talking about upcoming events, and getting into planning commitees, and discussing fundraisers," said freshman Eric Bowers. (Photo by Nate Dale)



Leading the council meetings were seniors Joe Bonacorsi and Charlie Zercher and junior Nicci Mullet. This year's class presidents were: Abby Zell, senior class president, David Kauffman, junior class president, Sara Stickley, sophomore class president, Joe Bonacorsi, president of student council, Charlie Zercher, vice president, Nicci Mullet, secretary, and Andy Roeder, treasurer. "We meet twice a month on the average," said freshman Kami Myers, "once during school and once after school."
The council also participated in student exchanges with other nearby student councils. The students had the opportunity to spend one day at another school. (Photo by Nate Dale)

❒**Pam Street**

National Honor Society

Excellence has always been the key



Welcome new comers. Senior Abby Zell makes her induction ceremony speech, at Amish Acres to welcome the incoming National Honor Society students. "Being a part of NHS is an honor," says Zell. "It shows that hard work is rewarded." (photo by Tim Vance)



Zercher's speech. Senior Charlie Zercher talks to friends and family, and also gives some memories about his time as a National Honor Society member. Zercher, as other members, was also hand-selected from the top twenty percent of his class. (photo by Tim Vance)



Time for awards. Senior Andy Roeder finishes up so the awards to the new NHS students can be presented by the leaders. Mrs. Harnish and Mrs. Caldwell both led the National Honor Society during activity periods every other Teusday. They also helped the students get involved with other activities such as the Kiwanis luncheons. The NHS students sold concessions for them and also helped out with other small tasks. (photo by Tim Vance)





Waiting for applause. Senior Jason VanBruaene patiently awaits as audience applause slowly ends. VanBruaene gave an induction speech to the new National Honor Society members during a luncheon held at Amish Acres. (photo by Tim Vance)





Perfect score. Junior math club member Sou Bounmythavong checks each answer to make sure she gets a perfect score. (photo by Tim Vance)

Senior goodbye. Senior Sam Reschly gives his goodbye and good-luck speech as the crowd listens silently. The graduating National Honor Society students tried to leave their successors with a legacy of a positive work ethic, a positive moral ethic, and an outstanding example of citizenship.

Math Club

Challenging students for years, the tradition continues.



Hard work. Students work hard to finish thier tests before the time limit ends. The tests, usually six questions long, were very time consuming, so every second counted. Only six times a year did the students undergo this testing, with about a month between each test. (photo by Tim Vance)



Concentration. Junior Christianne Beron concentrates to get a good score. "Math Club is a good club to be in because it is an extra challenge to help you learn," said Beron. "Colleges also prefer prospective students to be more rounded." (photo by Tim Vance)



No talking. No one makes a noise during these tests, because everyone wants to make sure they have the perfect score. Why? Every student, from each grade, who gets the highest score also gets a fifty dollar savings bond which can be used for college expenses. The Math Club was led by Mr. Johns, who administered the tests. (photo by Tim Vance)

❐Angie Munsell

LRC Assistants

A Time for Change



Students have had a change with the reconstruction of the LRC. The LRC has more resources and technology. Senior Jon Hollar enjoys reading in the LRC while sitting in the new sofa chairs available for student use. With the renovation completed, there were more tables and seating areas for people to work or read.

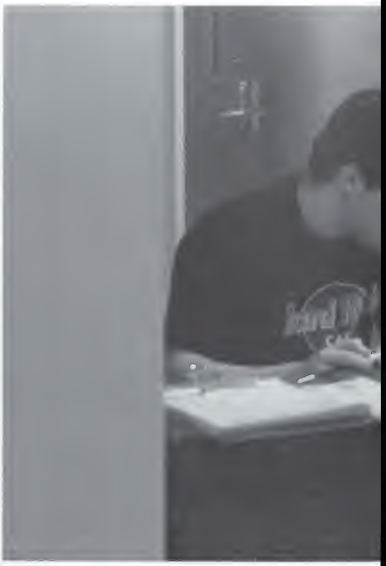


Assistants helped students locate resources, shelved books, and did other work. Juniors Jennifer Martz and Tracey Lung help junior Stacey Friend look for a library resource. The new equipment and technology was helpful for the LRC assistants. There was also a new security system.



Students chose to work in the LRC to help people. As sophomore Dan Bontrager said, "I felt the calling." Senior Brooke Freed enjoys reading when she is not helping someone. Some students chose to work in the LRC because they had done it the previous year and thought it was fun, because they got the chance to meet other people.

Photos by Heather Elphick and Tim Vance





Copy Right! Sophomore Gary Aldridge copies a paper for a student. Once the guidence office was completed, offering services to students was easier. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Office Assistants

Working with a difference



The inconvenience of construction work was a problem for office workers at times. Senior Amanda Loucks works on picking up attendance slips as one of the many tasks she does as an office assistant. She decided to be an assistant because she "liked office work, and it's a good opportunity."



Earlier this year, the office assistants were in 501. The assistants appreciated that they received larger desks. Senior Kris Foote works diligently behind the new student receptionist desk in the office. Foote enjoys doing tasks and said jokingly, "I like getting the kids out of class and taking them to Mr. Coffin."



Something that troubled office workers was trying to find moved classrooms. Junior Julie Stuber hands a student message to Mrs. Huber. Stuber and other assistants agreed that it was an inconvience to take longer routes to get to some classes, but even though there were some problems during construction, assistants still enjoyed working.

Photos by Nate Dale, Eric Sitek, and Angie Munsell

❐ **Wendy Hoover**



Taking a break! Chris Yoder uses his free time to work on homework. Yoder and others were glad that they could finally move from 501 to the guidance office which offered more work space.(Photo by Nate Dale)

Working Constructively! Kristen Town works on putting books on the shelf as part of her job as an LRC assistant. The assistants had been very busy setting things up to complete the renovation. (Photo by Nate Dale)

Card Club

Dealing Out Fun



When students think about Card Club many of their responses are, "Its fun!" Seniors Chad Metzger, Ryan Lehman, and Jim Hess are some that like playing cards with their friends. Students enjoyed having time with friends, taking a break from school work, or just playing cards.



Some games played by certain groups resulted in consequences for players. Seniors Bill Abel and Brad Baker have to do an act because, "The guys and I play a made up game with penalties for making mistakes and losing," replied Michael Bontrager.



Students loved the club for different reasons. Most students really enjoyed the chance to socialize. Juniors Val Weldy, Kellie Mellinger, and Rachael Collins are among the many who play cards together during Card Club. Junior Val Weldy replied, " I love card club because it's a time to be with my friends and have fun. We usually either play scum or spoons because there's so many people." Members agreed that Card Club was a favorite and hoped that Mr. Snider, Mr. Scobee, Mr. Troyer, and Mr. Zercher keep it going.







Wipe Out! Senior Eric Tompos shows what comes with the package in ski club, and that skiing is not always a smooth ride. Advice from ski club members was to take lessons if you didn't know how to ski. Sophomore Adam Doiron's advice was, "If you enjoy skiing, great, but if you don't know how you can learn, and either way you'll have a great time!" (Photo by Abby Zell)

Pick a card , any card! Seniors Crystal Bonewitz and Chad Reed wait while senior Cory Weatherton chooses a card to start their game. Students responded that there was not much that they wished was done differently in card club. Some wished the period was longer or the club could meet more often. Junior Matt Martin replied, " I wish food and beverages were served." (Photo By Eric Sitek)

Ski Club

Challenging the Slopes



Friends such as seniors Shelly Miller and Abby Zell enjoy skiing together. Many of the members had advice for people that wanted to be in ski club. Senior Abby Zell replied, " Before you go on the chair lift, take lessons and try the bunny hill. Wiping out and hitting your head on the chair is not my idea of a good time!"



Juniors Jeremy Brown and Chad Hawn load their skies. One of Jeremy Brown's embarrassing moments was "being told by a ski lift operator to settle down or leave when seniors Chad Metzger, Rhett Lehman, junior Chad Hahn, and I were having a snowball fight in front of the ski lift."

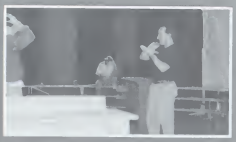


Freshmen also enjoyed their first year of ski club because they were able to go and ski after school. Freshmen Toby Cripe and Gregg Tompos take time to talk to each other while waiting for the bus to Swiss Valley. Mr. Geyer, the ski club coordinator, took the ski club members skiing once a week on Monday nights after school. The students got back to the school about 10:00 p.m.

(Photos by Eric Sitek and Bob Miller) ❒ **Wendy Hoover**

Drama

Thespians perform theater in the round



Mr. Slagle demonstrates ways Nick Collins can emphasize his character, Mel's, emotions. In the first scene Mel becomes frantic because it is likely he is going to lose his job. (Photo by Eric Sitek)



Lori Neufeldt practices her part, Edna, as Mr. Slagle watches. In the first scene, she tries to comfort her husband, Mel, who feared losing his job. While the cast prepared to perform for a small audience seated on the stage, they were excited about the comic possibilities of the show. (Photo by Eric Sitek)



Giving advice Mr. Slagle helps cast members by giving them pointers and ideas of how to act out their characters' emotions so the audience can get a better idea of each character's personality.Both Slagle and Mrs. Julie Bauer gained much of their theatre experience while performing and taking coursework at Grace College. (Photo by Eric Sitek)





A different type of performance. Thespian cast members of *The Prisoner of Second Avenue,* the spring theater in the round, practice the first scene as Eric Oglesbee watches from a distance. In the play lead characters Nick Collins and Lori Neufeldt lose their jobs and suffer nervous breakdowns in a hilarious final scene. (Photo by Eric Sitek)





Learning by observing. Freshman Andy Hunn watches Isaak Lemler as he paints a picture during the art club activity period. (Photo by Eric Sitek)

New assistants add life to drama. Sophomore Eric Oglesbee follows along in his script as Nick Collins and Mr. Rob Slagle (assistant director) practice some scenes from the play. Mrs. JulieBauer also assisted the peformers, encouraging them to make notes in their script books as they practiced so they could remember what actions went along with their lines.(Photo by Eric Sitek)

Art Club

Imagination at work!



Mr. Galbreath shows the art club glass pieces for jewelry projects. They gather around his desk to get a better view of what he is doing. Club members examined and made projects using various art medium in order to experiment with a wide variety of materials. (Photo by Eric Sitek)



Trying something new, Tessie Holt sorts through the pieces to a glass jewelry project which she is working on during an activity period. Holt plans to make earrings for her display in the annual art show which is held in May. The show highlights artwork from students corporation-wide. (Photo by Eric Sitek)



Choosing the right pieces, Jolene Schmucker and Christina Jones look through a pile of glass pieces for their glass jewelry projects. Schmucker carefully cuts the glass to form the desired shapes for her earrings. (Photo by Eric Sitek)

Eric Sitek

FCA
Exercising the Faith!



Kevin Coblentz chows down on a doughnut before FCA's morning meeting. Doughnuts are provided at most FCA meetings to give members something to eat before school in case they did not have breakfast. (Photo by Eric Sitek)



FCA members put their heads together in group discussions about scripture and real life events.They do this to give students a chance to get to know each other and share their opinions with fellow students and Christians.. (Photo by Eric Sitek)



Mr. Bennett wheels out the VCR! FCA members watch films that are Christian educational. They also watched a video on FCA Summer Camp 1995. This video was about FCA sponsored sports and leadership camps. (Photo by Eric Sitek)





Time to "ROCK!" FCA members watch a video on a rock group named "Petra." The video highlighted the group's upcoming projects and interviewed members who discussed daily life and activities for the group. (Photo by Eric Sitek)





SADD sponsored speaker Bill Essex addressed the student body about alcohol abuse, telling stories of accidents involving alcohol. He showed the similarities between the marketing of wine and a sparkling grape juice. (Photo by Eric Sitek)

Need a chair? Mr. Bennett prepares by setting chairs in a circular formation for FCA group discussions. (Photo by Eric Sitek)

SADD
Panthers with a Purpose!



Bill Sanders talks to the student body about the influence TV and peer pressure has on kids. He used humor to describe sitiuations in which peer pressure and drugs were involved. He also talked about ending to those sitiuations. (Photo by Eric Sitek)



Any ideas? Mr. Webster reminds SADD members of the upcoming kids' carnival which is sponsored by SADD. They discuss what activities they would like to have for kids and what prizes should be handed out. (Photo by Eric Sitek)



What do you think? Mr. Webster shows SADD members t-shirts. The shirts donned the title "NorthWood SADD Club" on the front. On the back was printed "Panthers with a Purpose." (Photo by Eric Sitek)

FBLA

Preparing for the Future



During activity period, when the Future Business Leaders of America meet, Mr. Carter and seniors Adam Bontrager, Josh Miller, Heafher Elphick, and Dustin Mattern discuss what they would like to do with the money they raised during their money-making project. Senior Heather Elphick said, "We held the hoop-shoots at each of the girls' hôme basketball games. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Eating is just one of the many things that the FBLA does for fun. Junior Matt Moyer and senior Jeremiah Rogers help themselves to the donuts and milk provided for them during activity period. Every other week each student donates two dollars for donuts and drink. Senior Adam Bontrager who is the President of the club said, "Each year FBLA has a dinner at Mr. Carter's house. We go to some Komets hockey games in Fort Wayne, and we go out to eat a lot." (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Discussing an upcoming leadership contest are sophomore Lisa Cripe, Mrs. Beer, senior Kyle Herr, and juniors Hedde Meister and Sarah Sarber. Herr, Meister, and Sarber are FFA officers. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Taking the dues for the donuts is the one task that vice president Heather Elphick is in charge of. This year, former graduate Stacie Yoder (1991) talked to the club. She talked about her experiences after high school, and gave the students advice about their future plans. (Photo by Martin Bentley)





For National FFA Week, the FFA held different dress up days, such as Hawaiian day and flannel shirt day. Hedde Meister makes the sign to hang in the surge announcing the different days. (Photo by Eric Sitek)

FFA
Working Together



Looking over future plans, Mrs. Beer, Brandon Beller, and Jamey Diprato display one of the most important traits learned in FFA. Working with others is one quality students have to possess to be in FFA. Students worked together on many different projects including the pet food drive and other activities during National FFA Week. This club met every day during fourth hour, on activity period, and occasionally after school. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



At a leadership conference at Woodview Elementary are junior officers Sarah Sarber and Hedde Meister. Sarber said, "FFA teaches you how to work with and lead people, and how to organize things." Sarber has been in FFA for three years and is an officer. She also says, "I would recommend this club because it is fun, you meet new people, and learn new things. Overall, FFA and FBLA teach people skills that will last a lifetime. (Photo by Robin Bilinski)

❒Kim Engbrecht

Spanish Travel Club

Experiencing two different worlds



The 1993-94 Spanish group stops to plan their day at Segovia. The trip was chaproned by Mrs. Carol Heckman and Mrs. Maria Huber. Junior Julie Stuber said, "Going to Spain was so far the best experience of my life. I met bunches of new people that I still keep in touch with." (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Carol Heckaman)



The Spanish travel group looks up admiring the Cathedral in Toledo. The group stayed in Spain for 12 days and in Africa for one. "We stayed in hotels in Madrid and Torremolinos, and with selected families in Toledo," said Mrs. Huber. Junior Darren Hahn said, "It was difficult to communicate, but I enjoyed their hospitality." Huber said, " The best part about going to Spain was the adventure of seeing and experiencing two different worlds." (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Carol Heckman)



Sweet Scent. Mrs. Maria Huber enjoys a flower at the Gardens of Ganada, in Spain. The trip gave students a chance to experience a different culture. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Carol Heckman)

Pretty! Junior Darren Hahn glances at a display of flowers in an African marketplace. (Photo courtesy of Julie Stuber)



Sounds good. Junior Beth Hirschy tries out the new foreign language lab by listening to some German tapes during activity period. The group has been working hard planning a trip to Germany in 1995. (Photo by Martin Bentley)





German Travel Club

Preparing to Travel to Germany



German Travel Club members, juniors Beth Hirschy, Brandi Aleo, Jill Esenwein, senior Bekkah Hale and group leader Mrs. Andrea Ganger look over side trips that they can take when they go to Germany in the summer of 1995. They planned to spend 10 days in Germany. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Junior Brandi Aleo and Mrs. Ganger look at a map of places they will be visiting. The group was looking forward to going. "I'm excited just to see another country. I've heard Germany is beautiful, and I want to see how different cultures act and dress," said Aleo. The trip cost roughly $1500-$2000. "I know that the trip sounds expensive, but it's the chance of a lifetime, and I encourage others to go in the future. It will be money well spent," said junior Jill Esenwein.

❐Pam Street

Drama Club
Learning to Perform



What's my line? Juniors Nick Collins and Andrew Martin practice their lines for *The Man Who Came to Dinner.* Many drama club members participated in the productions throughout the school year. The club familiarized its members with work in the theatre. They learned about preparation for performances, designing and making sets, applying make-up, directing, and acting. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Hold Still! Mrs. Julie Bauer applies make-up on senior Mike Gottbrath before *Fiddler on the Roof.* Mrs. Bauer helps run drama club along with Mr. Rob Slagle. Mr. Slagle said, "Many of the kids in Drama Club would never have become involved in drama productions if it were not for Drama Club. I guess you could say it serves as a recruiting tool." (Photo by Martin Bentley)





Oh no! Nurse Preen, junior Heidi Mattern looks on in shock as Mr. Whiteside, Collins, drinks all of his medicine. Mattern said she enjoyed being in drama club because she was able to play a character that was completely different than her own personality. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Juniors Rachel Bonewitz and Valerie Weldy place the crowns for the prom king, queen, prince and princess, on their stand. Bonewitz and Weldy both participated in the decorating festivities on the morning of prom. (Photo by Julie Stuber)



A little paint here... Mr. Rob Slagle works on a mummy's tomb for the play *The Man Who Came to Dinner.* Working on the sets for the plays is just one of the many things students learn to do in drama club. (Photo by Martin Bentley)





"Now dear," Sophomore Betsy Blosser calms down her "husband" senior Aaron Nichols, as he yells at Mr. Whiteside, played by junior Nick Collins in the fall drama production. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Prom Club
Working Together



Junior Brooke Myers decorates Greencroft Senior Center for the prom by putting lights on the trees. The prom club, made up of juniors,decided and voted on the the theme, colors, and kind of souvenirs to have. They also were in charge of hiring the disc jockey, ordering the decorations, and decorating. The club chose *"Wonderful Tonight"* for their theme. Green and burgundy were the chosen colors. (Photo by Julie Stuber)



Junior Rachael Collins vaccuums the Greencroft Center for the prom. Junior Laura Woody said, "Decorating for prom was fun because we got to see what it looked like before everyone else did." The club was sponsored by Mrs. Leslie Larson, Mrs. Beverly Fales, and Mr. Kip Prenkert. Woody continued, "I liked being in prom club because we got to decide how the prom would be."(Photo by Julie Stuber)



Juniors Michelle Matthews and Melissa Woodle string lights on the trees at Greencroft. Woody said, "All of the lights on the Greencroft Center made for a romantic atmosphere. I thought that they looked nice." (Photo by Julie Stuber)

❑ Julie Stuber

BREAKING *the camera*

Say Cheese! On September 7, underclassmen made sure to put a little extra time into getting ready for school because it was picture day. Students took time out from their study halls to have their pictures taken. Those who didn't have a study hall were free to have their pictures taken whenever it was convenient.

What to wear? The majority of students liked to wear flannel shirts and work boots; some, however, chose to wear clothing from local Good Will stores.

Girls mostly wore their hair straight, whether it was long or short. Guys wore their hair longer than they had in past years.

Through all their efforts, students were able to keep from breaking the camera on picture day.

Bekkah Hale and Kelly Vance

"To get ready for pictures, I curled my hair a little more than usual, and I wore my favorite outfit." -Shelly Eby



S-E-N-I-O-R-S!

Early in the football season, seniors Jason Vansickle, Dee Herr, Heather Elphick, Todd Muller, and Stephanie Fields show some school spirit by wearing Northwood clothing and cheering for the Panthers. (Photo by Prestige)

Faculty Dealing with Construction

Pounding, sawing, drilling, digging. These words could only discribe what teachers and students had to adapt to during the construction and the challenges it provided. Some teachers experienced a lot of noise while others didn't experience much at all.

Mr. Lloyd Brugger , German teacher, said that the construction had not affected him much. But one thing that stood out in his mind was, " One time I was giving a listening test, and my students literally could not hear me." Other teachers said that the pounding on walls and sawing noises were a problem also.

While construction was going on, teachers looked forward to having their own rooms, windows, T.V. monitors, and a work room. Also, Science teachers looked forward to the new lab tables they would have. So along with the inconvenences of construction, Mrs. Wing and others agreed, "Students will have a building they can take pride in."

●Wendy Hoover

Camera Shy

Mr. Dick Geyer, Industrial Arts
Mr. Phil Lechlitner, Industrial Arts
Mr. Bill Swigert, Social Studies
Mr. Paul Widner, Science

Mr. Tom Allen, English
Mrs. Amy Beer, Agriculture
Mr.Joe Bennett, Math
Mrs. Robin Bilinski, English
Mrs. Jean Blad, Director of Guidance
Mr.Mark Bradley, Choral Music
Mr. Lloyd Brugger, German



Mr. Alan Burt, Business
Mr.Bruce Cannaday, Industrial Arts
Mr. Bryan Carter, Business
Mr.Rich Dodson, Health and P.E.
Ms.Jill Eicher, Math
Mr. Ron Emmert, Instrumental Music
Mrs. Bev Fales, Home Economics



Mr. Marvin Galbreath, Art
Mrs.Andrea Ganger, German/Spanish
Mr.Doug Gerber, Math
Mr. Rick Gerber, Math
Mrs. Gail Greenlee, Business
Mr. Dan Gunn, Heath/P.E.
Mrs. Rita Harnish, Science



Mrs. Carol Heckaman, Special Education
Mrs. Maria Huber, Spanish
Mr. Terry Johns, Math
Mrs. Deb Julian, English
Mrs. Leslie Larsen, Art/P.E.
Mr.Scott Mikel, Social Studies
Mrs. Sherrie Miller, Special Education

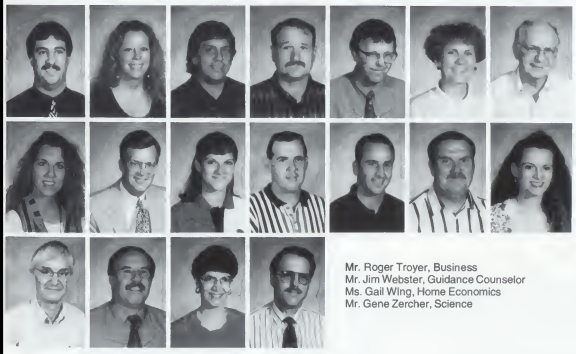




● Mrs. Neer starts to put the books up on the shelves while the library is being finished. When students needed research materials during the renovation, Mrs. Neer got them from area libraries or through ALSA. (Photo by Eric Sitek)

● Mr. Allen and Mrs. Heckaman look out at the construction that will bring about a lot of nice changes. Teachers having their own rooms is one of the things that they looked forward to. (Photo by Eric Sitek)





Mr. Ryan Minnich, Math
Mrs. Cindy Neer, Librarian
Mr. Steve Neff, Science
Mr. Jay Olson, Social Studies
Mr. Kip Prenkert, English
Mrs. Pam Reed, Special Education
Mr. Bob Riley, Social Studies

Ms. Julie Rogers, English
Mr. Devon Scobee, Social Studies/English
Mrs. Bethany Shank, Science
Mr. Steve Shively, Industrial Arts
Mr. Rob Slagle, English
Mr. Jim Snider, Business
Miss Dina Stickel, English

Mr. Roger Troyer, Business
Mr. Jim Webster, Guidance Counselor
Ms. Gail WIng, Home Economics
Mr. Gene Zercher, Science

Staff

Staff begins to enjoy the new additions to the school

New furniture, new desks, new rooms, and new computers were finally in place for the staff to use, but not without any confusion or frustration. Mrs. Nancy Roeder described the experience as interesting. During the renovation, "I was around the students more because my office was in a home economic class," said Roeder.

Mrs. Cynthia Pletcher had positive feelings toward the temporary offices. "I enjoyed my office because I was in with the library people and got to help them out," said Pletcher.

Once the renovation of the offices was complete, they could see how will these new additions would help serve the students. Mrs. Gloria Howard said, "Now the Career Resource Room is located adjacent to the guidance offices. Students will only have to make one stop."

Howard remarked, that the temporary offices were "difficult, but worth it" since the staff and the students finally were able to enjoy the new additions to the school.

●Jill Esenwein

Not Pictured

Julie Mast
Maynard Miller
Dale Ramer
Dale Shively



Mrs. Rita Berger, Music Secretary
Mrs. Delores Bigler, Library Aide
Mrs. Gloria Howard, Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Kathy Mikel, Secretary
Mrs. Norma Personett, Secretary



Mrs. Cynthia Pletcher, Career Resource Assistant
Mrs. Nancy Roeder, School Nurse
Mrs. Karen Rush, Treasurer
Mrs. Jill Shields, Athletic Secretary



●Bus Drivers include: Front row: Director of Transportation and Technology Wayne Klotz, Connie Stutzman, Alpha Mae Mumaw, Randy Burkholder, and Dick Stutzman; Back row: Ray Schwartz, George Reed, Bob Helmuth, and Dean Kulp. (Photo by Tim Vance)



●Hard at work, janitor Leonard Kitts empties the trash. Janitors had numerous duties as they tried to keep the school clean admist the construction. (Photo by Tim Vance)

●While staying in the temporary office, Mrs. Delores Bigler, is hard at work preparing for the reopening of the library. The library offices were moved to the home economics classroom while the library was being renovated. (Photo by Tim Vance)





●Cafeteria workers include: front row: Mary McCreary, Helen Whelan, Sandy Hurst, and Donna Hurst; back row: Donna Wortinger, Marjorie Berkey, Bets Hahn, Susie Mast, Cindy Warren, and Clara Slabaugh. (Photo by Tim Vance)



●Janitors include: Stephen Slabaugh, head janitor Joyce Culp, Leonard Kitts, and Sharon Buss. (Photo by Tim Vance)

Administration Adjusting to Change

Besides the occasional noise and clutter, we still had the same administrators and the same teachers, still teaching the same lessons. "Besides study hall, I do not believe any class has been affected by the construction. We've been trying to keep the majority of the building as 'normal' as possible." said Mr. Bonacorsi.

He commented on the effect of the construction on his job, saying, "Our teachers are hired to teach and are expected to do it within the best of their ability. We need to utilize the present NorthWood facility." The construction has caused some unexpected challenges, including the football field lights not being up at the start of the season, and the gym still being under construction during basketball season.

Mr. Coffin said, "The thing that affected my job the most was in the first nine weeks when we had our offices in the cafeteria. There was a definite lack of privacy." Mr. Bonacorsi and Mr. Coffin both felt that the temporary hassle was well worth the trouble.

● Jennifer Mohr

● Spending time overseeing construction and checking the production has been a major part of Superintendent Dr. Jerry Lelle, Assistant Superintendent of Business Mr. Phil Lehman, and Superintendent of Instruction Ned Speicher's jobs. (Photo by Angie Munsell)



● School Board members Mr. Larry Thompson, Mr. Tom Bradway, Dr. Robert Abel, Mr. John Mishler Dr. Paul Dieterlen, Mr. Jim Hartman, and Mr. Randy Moyer make decisions about things like the renovation of facilities. They met on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month. (Photo by Martin Bentley)





Mr. Louis Bonacorsi, Principal
Mr. Rick Coffin, Assistant Principal
Mrs. Marsha Caldwell, Academic Director
Mr. Todd Sheets, Athletic Director



● Director of Transportation and Technology, Mr. Wayne Klotz schedules all bus routes and trips. He also supervises the purchase of technology for the school system. (Photo by Angie Munsell)





● Grounds Keeper, Mr. Eldon Yoder, goes from school to school to oversee maintenance of the buildings. (Photo by Angie Munsell)

● Principal Mr. Bonacorsi and Vice-Principal Mr. Coffin struggle to get around the construction. Coffin said, "The construction has forced the students, teachers, and administrators to be flexible." (Photo by Martin Bentley)

Freshmen Run to Meet Requirements

"It's something that will keep you in shape, and you don't have to be a brain to get a good grade," said freshman Jamie Moneyheffer. Physical education (P.E.) was a requirement for all freshmen students.

Most people enjoyed P.E. just because it was fun. Freshman Mindi Martin said, "I like it because you get to have fun, goof around, and condition at the same time." Freshman Heidi Collins liked P.E. because "It gets me and keeps me in shape."

Should P.E. be a requirement for all freshmen? Some students said no because not everyone is physically talented, and it might lower someone's grade point average, but there were some people who thought that it should be required. Martin said, "It should be required, but not as often as every day; maybe three times a week."

P.E. students were required to wear school uniforms which they had to purchase. Moneyheffer said, "I don't think we should be expected to wear uniforms as long as we are mature enough to wear clothes that are appropriate for school."

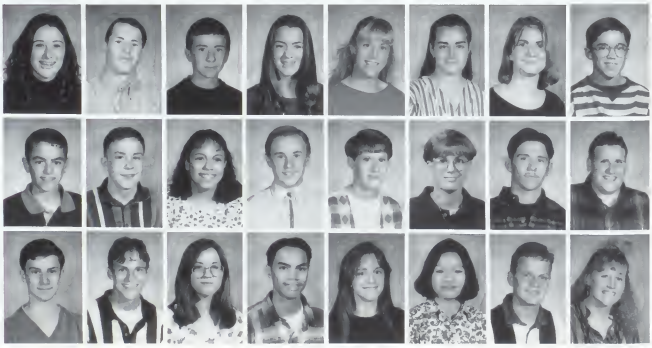
Overall, most freshman who were in P.E. did not mind all the hard work they had to go through in the class. As Moneyheffer said, "Most of the things we do aren't too hard."

●Kim Engbrecht

Sara Adams
Paul Alderman
James Allen
Jennifer Anderson
Kelli Andrews
Heidi Bates
Heather Baughman
Ryan Beachy

Blaine Beehler
Lucas Bemiller
Cecilla Benevidez
Jared Berger
Leona Beron
Jayme Best
Donny Black
Adam Blosser

Jason Bollenbacher
Jason Bonewitz
Vera Bontrager
Phanom Boriboune
Kisha Bortz
Latt Bounmythavong
Eric Bowers
Brandy Brandl

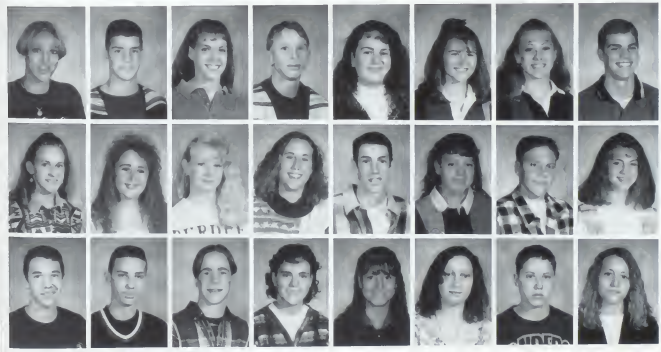




● Jumping rope is done very often in physical education. Freshmen Dave Suberlak and Phanom Boriboune work hard to keep in shape. P.E. helps to keep freshmen fit for sports and other athletic activites. (Photo by Heather Elphick)



● Lifting weights is part of the routine done on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in P.E. Freshman Tami Hawks is spotting while freshman Beth Mattern is lifting. At the end of each grading period, each student has to "max out" to see how much weight she can lift. (Photo by Heather Elphick)



Ashley Brown
Bobby Brown
Chrissy Brown
Doug Brown
Lyndi Burkholder
Kim Bussie
Stacey Cerame
Kip Chamberlin

Steph Clem
Steph Clindaniel
Heather Cline
Nikki Cloud
Todd Coffin
Heidi Collins
Brent Cook
Jennifer Cook

Don Cramer
Toby Cripe
Casey Deisch
Heidi DeMien
Ericka Doering
Penni Duncan
Josh Dunn
Jen Dye



●Studying together during Spanish class while working in the LRC are freshmen Heidi Collins, Sara Adams, and Ish Welsh. (Photo by Martin Bentely)

●Working on the computer freshman Ryan Woodle types away during his study hall. The computers in the career resource room are accessible for student use. (Photo by Martin Bentley)

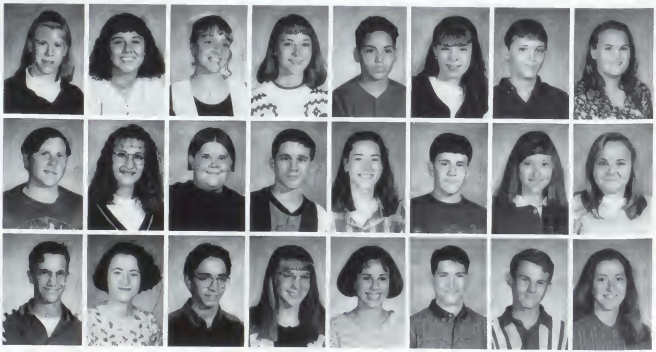




Sarah Eaton
Jayme Eddinger
Darlene Eicher
Stacey Elphick
Eric Espinoza
Jennifer Figueroa
David Ford, Jr.
Stephanie Freed

Wayne Freed
Nicole Friend
Jessie Funderburk
Scott Ganshorn
Amanda Gaut
Travis George
Jamie Gill
Loretta Gipple

Trevor Gochenhour
Adelina Gonzales
Jason Gonzalez
Heidi Graber
Jonique Graber
Phil Harrington
Tynan Hartigan
Shelly Hartman



Freshman What's in a name?

Famous playwrite William Shakespeare once wrote, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet?' In today's society people place much emphasis on names.

Many books are published each year listing the most common names of that year. In the freshmen class there were a few names that occured multiple times. For girls in the freshmen class the most common names were Heidi and Jamie. There were six girls each who had these names. "When the teacher calls on us to answer a question there is usually confusion," said Heidi Collins. The next most occuring name among girls was Sarah, with five girls sharing the name.

Boys in the freshmen class didn't have one name that was the most common. Three names, Jason, Matthew, and Eric, were tied for the most occurances.

Even with so many same names, some parents chose unusual spellings to differenciate their children. For instance, one freshman name that was never spelled the same way twice was Erica...Arika...Ericka.

Even since the time of *Romeo and Juliet*, names have been important. If a rose were not called a rose, would it really smell as sweet?

●Molly Shaw

●Studying in the LRC, freshmen Phil Harrington and Jayme Eddinger help each other on their Algebra. Students often went into the LRC during their study halls to use the resources offered. Students could use reference books such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, and thesaureses. They could also use the many computerized programs available. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Tony Hartman
Angela Hattery
Daniel Hawkins
Tamara Hawks
Joshua Hawn
David Heeter
Matthew Henkler
Danielle Herr

Arika Hess
Ellie Hill
Rachael Hill
Matthew Hilty
Rebekah Hilty
Crystal Hochstetler
Seth Holderman
Laura Hollar

Jason Holmes
Jesse Holmes
Tessie Holt
Amanda Hoover
Rebecca Hoover
Shawn Hoover
Erica Housour
Andrew Hunn

Freshmen Facing their Fears

Coming to a new school may be pretty scary, especially when trying to make new friends. For some it was easy to adapt to new friends and a new school, for others it was not.



●Friends. Eric Bowers of Nappanee jokes around with Jason Bonewitz of Wakarusa, who brought "illegal" headphones to school. (Photo by Nate Dale)

Pamela Hyde
Jana Johnson
Andi Jones
Bryon Jones
Stephanie Juarez
Jeremy Keil
Jarred Klotz
Lori Klotz

Shana Kohler
Katherine Kraus
Sarah Kreps
Amy Kurtz
Wesley Lechlitner
Chris LeCount
Isaac Lemler
Mindy Liechty

Rachel Linville
Adam Loucks
Korey Lucy
Lee Mark
Jamie Martin
Mindi Martin
Travis Martin
Steven Martz



Freshman Brent Cook said, "It really took a while to get to know the school. The school is pretty small though, so it was really easy to get used to. I caught on to meeting new friends right away. I already knew some people from Nappanee, so that helped a lot. I was kind of afraid at first that I would be beat up by upperclassmen or something. But, this is really a good small school. Upperclassmen tried to intimidate me before I came."

Freshman Toby Cripe said, "It was easy to get used to such a small school. It only took about a week to get used to. As far as getting to know other freshmen from Wakarusa, I still don't know them all."

"It took a long time to get to know other freshmen in my class," said freshman Phil Harrington. He added, "I was afraid that I might not be able to pass all of my classes because this is high school and everything."

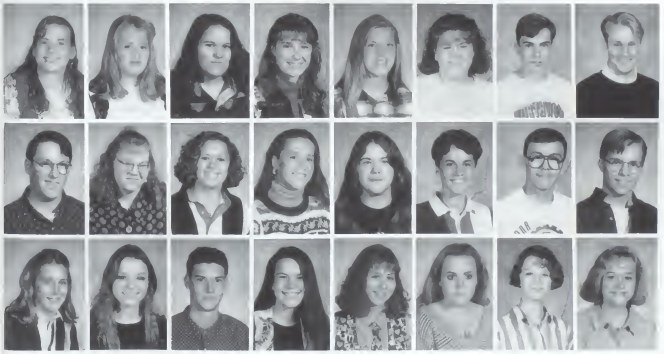
Lyndi Burkholder said, "It was hard making friends at first, but I knew a few Waky people from 4H. After a while, people just started eating lunch together and that is one way I made a lot of friends."

Although coming to a new school can be scary, these freshmen seemed to adjust well. Harrington said, "I think that NorthWood is an awesome school. I wouldn't want to go anywhere else."

●Erica Berkey



●Working together. Freshman Jayme Eddinger of Nappanee and freshman Phil Harrington of Wakarusa help each other solve a tough algebra problem.



Jamie Mast
Jennifer Mast
Lisa Mast
Valerie Mast
Beth Mattern
Mary Ann McDonald
Todd McKecknie
Zeb Metzler

Brett Mikel
Kristin Mikel
Cody Miller
Colleen Miller
Heidi Miller
Kristy Miller
Matt Miller
Nathan Miller

Stacy Miller
Tera Miller
Brian Mishler
Jamie Moneyheffer
Sarah Moneyheffer
Jennifer Moore
Suzanne Moudy
Kami Myers

Freshmen Enjoying Their Free Time

"I like my hobbies because I'm good at them. They are relaxing, fun, and provide a way for me to escape everyday life," said freshman Sarah Moneyheffer. She enjoyed reading, playing the piano, riding bike, shopping, and spending time outside.

Many freshman started their hobbies when they were very young. Freshman Phil Harrington started playing baseball when he was four years old. He said, "I don't think I'll ever quit liking baseball because it's for 'Real Men'."

Sports provided popular hobbies for many freshmen. Freshman Trevor Gochenour liked "playing football and baseball, but more football because it has more contact." He added, "I'll probably stop liking football and start playing golf after I graduate."

Not many freshmen enjoyed reading, but a few did. Moneyheffer said she enjoyed it "because I can forget about everything and focus on the book."

Freshmen always found some way to fill their free time, whether it was playing sports, reading, shopping, or just sleeping.

● Kim Engbrecht

Camera Shy

Jeremy Beach
Timothy Brown
Dusty Clayton
James Gonzales
Heather Harrison
Virginia Nieman
Jessica Patrick
Scott Strange
Melissa Stull
Ricky Waterson
Michael Weaver
Angela Wilkie

Bryan Nichols
Nick Nunemaker
Sayre Oberholzer
Brad Patches
Shawn Persing
Corinne Poitras
Roberta Porter
Abigail Ramer



Heather Reed
Christa Rishling
Tim Rodgerson
Justin Rogers
Bradley Sarber
Brian Schmeltz
Jesse Schmucker
Ty Schuller



Blaine Shaw
Angie Slabaugh
Desiree Slabaugh
Rod Slabaugh
Andrea Stahly
Tracy Stanley
Nichole Stewart
Shawn St. Germain



Michelle Stoller
Neil Stoller
Sarah Stouder
Melissa Stull
Justin Stutzman
Dave Suberlak
Mary
Swartzentruber
Brooke Tobias





● Working and playing on the computer is a favorite pastime for some freshmen. Eric Bowers takes advantage of the access to computers in the LRC. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



● While entertained by a good book, freshman Crystal Hochstetler is relaxing and getting her mind off school work in the LRC. (Photo by Martin Bentley)



Gregg Tompos
Reese Tums
Lora Turpin
Paula Waters
Troy Watkins
Cassandra Weaver
Kevin Weber
Ish Welch



Cindy Weldy
Monica Whitehead
Heidi Willard
David Wilson
John Wolf
Ryan Woodle
Jacob Yoder
Maria Yoder



Matthew Yoder
Kurt Young
Eric Zell
Erik Zimmerman

Sophomores Panthers On The Go

One event unique to the sophomore class is that students get their driver's licenses during the year. The long road to receiving a license began in June with summer school. Mikel Berger remembered, "Mr. Riley would get mad while we were driving because all that was on talk radio was the O.J. Simpson case."

"I had my dad for driver's ed, so it's not much different driving with him now, except he's a little more relaxed. My mom is the one who gets hysterical about nothing at all," said Jessica Gunn. All in all, students enjoyed the freedom of being able to drive.

● Molly Shaw

Gary Aldridge
Niki Allen
Clint Andrews
Barry Anglemyer
Sharon Bartholomew
Liz Beath
Brandy Becker
Yolanda Benavidez

Martin Bentley
Alicia Berger
Mary Berger
Mikel Berger
Chris Berkey
Amy Blosser
Anthony Blosser
Betsy Blosser

Sarah Bonewitz
Dan Bontrager
Charity Bontrager
Michelle Bowman
Michelle Brown
Kraig Brubacher
Wes Burnworth
Nichole Bywaters

Jennie Carl
Lucas Carlton
Jesse Clark
Kevin Coblentz
Jessica Coddens
Chad Cook
Lisa Cripe
Nathanial Dale

Gary Davis
Ryan Detwiler
Jamie Dickson
Jodie Dittman
Wes Dodson
Adam Doiron
Audrey Dunn
Mary Eby





●The ride home gives students a chance to relax. Cory Mote has his pop in hand and is ready to head home. (Photo by Tim Vance)

●Getting ready to leave the school, Aaron Morey gets in his car and closes the door. (Photo by Tim Vance)





Tracie Fairchild
Andrea Fisher
Leigh Fisher
Amos Frye
Jason Funkhouser
Matt Gaines
Kimberly Gall
Flecher Garner

Kory Geyer
James Gonzalez
Jeremy Granger
Robert Graybill
Kathryn Green
Jessica Gunn
Matt Hahn
Amy Harter

Danielle Hartzell
Alysia Hepler
Justin Hershberger
Jason Hill
Jason Hilty
Mikel Hochstetler
Matt Hollar
Andy Honeycutt

Wendy Hoover
Paige Jessup
Christina Jones
Alyssa Juday
Shana Kandel
Saeng Kasenouk
Christopher Keim
Kenneth Kniesly

Cliff Laffoon
Terra Lambright
Ruth Larrison
Tim Lechlitner
Derick Lehman
Rodd Lehman
Chris Leinbach
Kenny Liechty

Sophomores Making The Grade

The quest for a 4.0 is a road traveled by few. The class of 97' is a very athletic class, but also the class of 97' strives toward academic excellence. These elite members of the class of 97' are proud of all of their hard work.

"A lot of people ask me how I get so smart. I'm not smart; I just take a little time to open my book and study," said Matt Peterson. "It really takes a lot of hard work and concentration to pull of a 4.0 grade point average," said Shana Kandel. Kandel added, "I just try to find a quiet place to sit down and study. I find a place where parents or friends or the noise of everyday life cannot affect me, and from there I study until I memorize my vocabulary and understand what I'm studying."

With students determined to be academically excellent, the class of '97's students may reach new heighths of excellence.

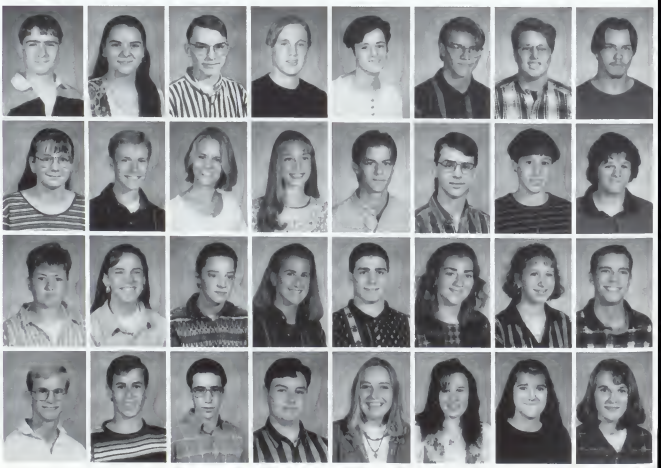
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Cassi Middaugh
Jon Metz
Adam Miller
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Jenny Miller

Michelle Miller
Monica Miller
Monica J. Miller
Terrylene Miller
Nick Mitchell
Jennifer Mohr
Jessica
Moneyheffer
Aaron Morey

Chad Morningstar
Calvin Moser
Melvin Moser
Cory Mote
Sarah Neterer
Virginia Nieman
Jamie Nine
Vera Nizhnik





●Sophomore Matt Peterson studies his mythology homework during honor study hall. Students with a high enough grade point average are allowed to have honor study hall in the surge instead of normal study hall. (Photo by Nathan Dale)

●Sophomore Shana Kandel prepares for a test by studying in honor study hall. "Honor study hall helps me concentrate better on studying," said Kandel. (Photo by Nathan Dale)





Eric Oglesbee
Cory Overholser
Daniel Pasechnik
Mindi Patterson
Jennifer Paulsen
Amanda Pederson
Matt Peterson
Mike Pierce

Brandon Potts
Brandon Ramer
Christel Ramer
Natasha Ramer
Mike Reaker
Brad Reynolds
Sarah Rhodes
Lesley Rider

Molly Roeder
Lisa Rohrer
Dan Rouch
Scott Rowland
Janelle Royer
Adam Rupert
Amanda Russell
Andrea Russell

Michael Sanders
Brandi Schieber
Gary Schmucker
Jerry Schmucker
Scott Schmucker
Bart Shaw
Molly Shaw
Mark Shipley

Mandy Short
Eric Shrock
Eric Sitek
Kelly Slagle
Amy Sloat
Adam Slone
Melissa Sobecki
Kasee Speicher



Jeffrey Steiner
Sara Stickley
Bart Stouder
Lani Stover
Scott Strange
Pam Street
Jon Stutsman
Ryan Stutsman

Heather Stutzman
Kelly Sutter
Eric Tener
Seth Teska
Bruce Tillotson
Joseph Troyer
Jason Ulery
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Tim Vance
Neil Vandergrift
Christina Vaughn
Stefanie Wagar
Alan Walker
Lyn Walter
Jodi Walters
Mitch Walters

Zak Warren
Jennifer Weber
Timi Wegmiller
Matt Weldy
A.J. Whitehead
Cristina Widmer
Stacy Will
Steph Williams

Courtney Wiseley
Barry Witmer
Justin Witmer
Jason Yoder
Laura Yoder
Nick Yoder
Ross Yoder
Kyle Young

Crystal Zentz

Juniors Caught in the Middle

Every year two groups of students find themselves stuck in the middle--'in-between' grades. The sophomore and junior classes had varying opinions on just how they felt about this transitional time.

"It's kind of nice, because I know I'm half way done," said Garron Anglemeyer about being a junior.

Others agreed with this perspective. "It's great! I like not being a senior or a freshman," said sophomore Kory Geyer.

Most of these 'in-betweeners' were just glad to not be freshmen, just starting out their high school careers. "Being in an 'in-between' grade doesn't bother me," said junior Marla Schrock of the experience.

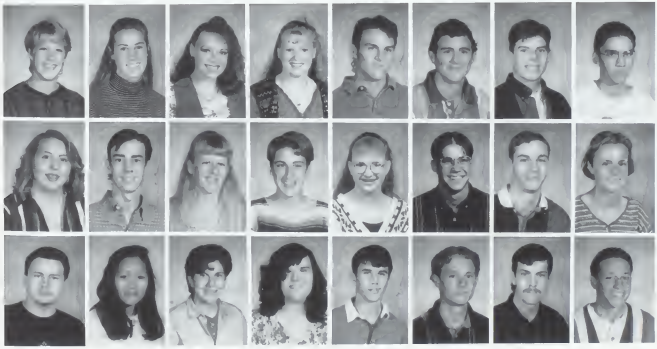
Still others longed to reach the top of the school's heirarchy. "I am glad I'm not a freshman," said sophomore Terrylene Miller, "but I wish I were a senior so I could move out and be more independent.

Overall, not being the youngest or the oldest didn't seem to bother too many people. They actually just looked forward to being in the senior class.

●Pam Street



● Cousins Junior Matt Swihart and sophomore Jon Stutzman talk in the surge at lunch. The two enjoy this time to relax and socialize in the middle of the day. The surge was a gathering place for members of all grades. (Photo by Nathan Dale)



Jennifer Abel
Maggie Abel
Stephanie Albin
Brandi Aleo
Nate Andrews
Garron Anglemeyer
Joey Anglemyer
Douglas Barr

Rhoda Beachy
Ryan Beer
Emily Bell
Liz Berger
Christianne Beron
Joel Best
Jason Bickel
Rachel Bonewitz

Clyde Bottorff
Sou Bounmythavong
Jennifer Bove
Lisa Brock
Jay Brown
Jeremy Brown
Kamron Brubacher
Eric Burns

Juniors Look to the future

SAT's, college visitations, and senior scheduling--Juniors began to anticipate their senior year. Junior Marla Schrock remarked, "I all ready have senioritis!"

Some juniors got an early start on post-high school plans by sending away for college information and visiting colleges. "I've been asking for information, and during spring break I'm going to go visit two colleges," said Schrock.

So, were juniors looking forward to their final year in high school? Junior Amy Meinert said, "It's exciting to be about done, but it's kind of scary because soon we'll be leaving behind our friends and all the securities we have."

Despite all the homework, college information, and SAT's, juniors managed to enjoy the year but still daydreamed about the time when they would become seniors.

●Jill Esenwein

George Bush
Mike Carl
Crystal Cerame
John Christner
Chris Chupp
Janet Clay
Kim Clayton
Tonya Clem

Chris Coffin
Nicholous Collins
Rachael Collins
Aaron Cook
Tonya Crouse
Denise Cunningham
Melanie Davidhizar
Dustin Detwiler

Andi Duesler
Todd Earl
Shelly Eby
Reuben Eicher
Kim Engbrecht
Jill Esenwein
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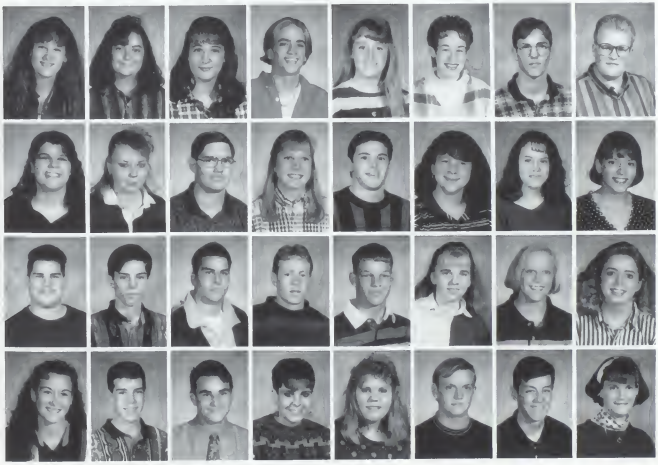




●Getting ready for college, junior Matt Moyer looks over college information books in the Career Resource Room. The Career Resource Room was recently remodeled and moved next to the guidance office to better accomodate students. (Photo by Tim Vance)

●Preparing for his senior year, Garron Anglemyer looks over his senior year schedule with his guidance counselor, Mr. Webster. Juniors got an early start to their senior year when they began scheduling in February. (Photo by Tim Vance)





Angie Gingerich
Jennifer Gonser
Tracy Granger
D.J. Greco
Tasha Grose
Maggie Gushwa
Chad Hahn
Darren Hahn

Angela Hall
Holly Haney
Sambo Harrington
Dawn Hartman
Ryan Hattery
Renee Hauptli
Heather Hepler
Beth Hirschy

Jamey Hochstetler
Jared Hochstetler
Jeremy Hochstetler
Brandon Holderman
Cory Hostetler
Paula Housour
Bobbi Howard
Toni Huff

Amber Hutsell
Mac Jones
David Kauffman
Jennifer Keen
Tina Kessinger
Jerry Kezar
Robert Kiefer
Angela King

uniors Prayer Group Offers Fellowship

A handful of students shared a common love, a love of God. These people made up the junior and senior prayer group. Juniors met Monday nights for Bible study and prayer group. Many of these students like the openness of this close-knit group.

"I like the openness and spirituality. We are really sincere about this. We all meet and study a passage of scripture. Then we discuss how we can incorporate its ideas into our own lives. It really helps us as a group and me as a person to grow in Christ," said Matt Moyer.

"We get there, talk for a while, and then open in prayer. The leaders for the week have a topic for discussion, and we study the verses of scripture. We talk about God and then end in prayer. After the meeting we sit down and talk. I believe it has helped a lot of people come closer to God," said Nicci Mullet.

● Nathan Dale

Starr King
Jake Klotz
Win Kuck
Jerry Kulp
Jennifer Lambert
Kelley Langton
Becca Lape
Seth Lechlitner

Michael Leeper
Valerie Lightfoot
Keith Mahin
John Markham
Keith Markley
Andrew Martin
Cory Martin
Matthew Martin

Jennifer Martz
Corey Mast
Michelle Matthews
Heidi Mattern
Jason McCuen
Rusty McDonald
Doug McMillan
Amy Meinert

Hedde Meister
Kellie Mellinger
Lelah Mevis
Jeremy Miller
Kammy Miller
Michael Miller
Rhiannon Miller
Ryan Miller





● The junior and senior prayer group starts their meeting in prayer. This group met every Monday at a selected person's house. The group consisted of around fifteen junior members. Members from left to right and around the circle include: Chad Newcomer, Crystal Bonewitz, Rachael Bonewitz, Matt Martin, Kevin Rodgerson, and Amanda Loucks. (Photo courtesy Crystal Bonewitz)



●These juniors are listening to a message provided by senior Crystal Bonewitz. Juniors from left to right include: David Kauffman, Matt Moyer, Cory Martin, and Mike Carl. "The junior and senior classes are really close. It's like we aren't even a separate class," said junior Nicci Mullet. "It is great that the juniors are in this group. The group can become a tradition amongst NorthWood students," said senior Amanda Loucks. Loucks added, "It is good to know that this school can depend on juniors and future underclassman to share their faith with other people. (Photo Courtesy Crystal Bonewitz)



Jennifer Mishler
Michael Moore, Jr.
Matt Moyer
Nicole Mullet
Angie Munsell
Brooke Myers
Stephani Neff
Brad Newcomer

Megan Newcomer
Katrina Null
Alan Nunemaker
Erik Nunemaker
Thomas Nunemaker
Stan Peachy
Tami Persing
Robert Price

Jessica Purdue
Cara Ramsby
Lea Ann Reed
Diane Riley
Kevin Rodgerson
Jason Rose
Aaron Royer
Nikki Russell

James Ryman
Clinton Sarber
Sarah Sarber
Nate Schmucker
Sovilla Schmucker
Tim Schmucker
Marla Schrock

Juniors Remember Jesse

The junior year is said to be the toughest year in high school. The class of 1996 had an even harder time losing beloved classmate Jesse Sheets. On September 27, 1994, Sheets passed away. Many of the juniors have fond memories of Sheets. Junior Stephani Neff wrote this poem in honor of her cousin Sheets:

The first thing I remember is the pain in my heart
As I realized too soon we would have to part.
The sight of my soul mate as if asleep
Triggered my thoughts of his life incomplete.

Though small in stature, large on life,
His gifts were discreet, but their value so bright.
A playful nature, a loyal friend,
With strength of character that wouldn't end.

For sixteen years we were quite a pair.
Not a part of our lives we didn't share
Through good times and bad he was always there
To hug me and hold me or pull my hair.

And though I know I must make a new start,
I have precious memories to live in my heart
Of blue eyes and buckeyes, a cousin's love.
For I know that he watches from stars high above.

Stephanie Neff

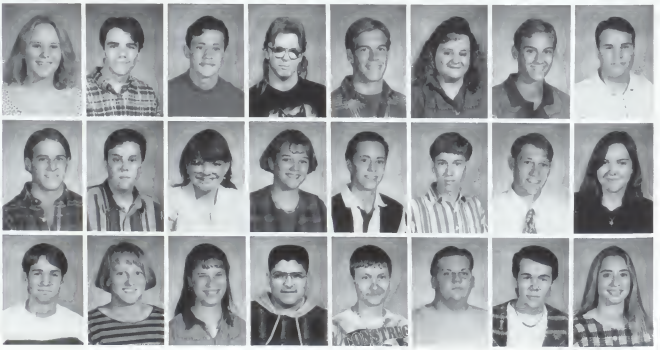
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Kristen Town
Jacob Valencia
Leroy Walker
Nate Wasserman
Patrick Wedehase
Kristen Weldy





●Junior Jesse Sheets poses with a fish that he caught at Sheets' pond. Sheets enjoyed fishing as well as playing on the varsity football and baseball teams. Sheets was also an active member of the 4-H Swine Club and of the youth group at the Union Center Church of the Brethern. (Photo courtesey of Kevin Rodgerson)

●Junior Jesse Sheets posed with his friends before the scrimage game. From left to right are juniors Nate Andrews, Tim Schmucker, David Speicher, Aaron Cook, Sheets, Ben Wilson, Kevin Rodgerson, Andy Sloat, and Jake Klotz. (Photo courtesey of Stephani Neff.)





Shawn Weldy
Valerie Weldy
Brad Welty
Flavia Widmer
Traci Wilkins
Ben Wilson
Heather Wilson
Jeff Wise

Dawn Witmer
Crystal Wixson
Melissa Woodle
Laura Woody
Colleen Yocum
Angela Yoder
Nathan Yoder
Todd Wright

Senior Lenn Detwiler eagerly presented his poster-puzzle invention to the class. The seniors were allowed to work in groups of two or three. (Photo by Martin Bentely)



Seniors get a taste of the business world

The Next Generation

If you had the opportunity to invent, produce, and market your own product, what would it be? This is one question that faced the seniors in the college prep economics class. The seniors had five weeks to complete the projects and could work in groups of two or three students.

"The purpose of the projects was to simulate the manufacturing and marketing of a product," said Mr. Jay Olson.

"Our project was a theft deterrent device that actually worked. It didn't take us very long, but it turned out ok," said senior Eric Tompos.

"The most interesting project that I have ever seen was a stage device that exploded," said Olson. Some other interesting projects that Olson had seen included: a mailbox security system, a calendar, a lighted remote control, a lightbulb changer, a book bag, and a car security system.

"I will always remember my econ project because it took so much time to complete," said senoir Lori Nunemaker. - *Pam Street*



Appearing calm and relaxed senior Ryan Lehman smiles as he and senior partner Lenn Detwiler give their presentation. (Photo by Martin Bentely)



"Don't Be Left in the Dark...' was the motto of seniors Laramie Patches and Sondra Flora's econ project. (Photo by Martin Bentely)







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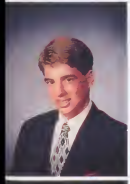
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Joe Bonacorsi
Crystal Bonewitz
Adam Bontrager
Dalton Bontrager
Michael Bontrager







Ryan "Bones"
Bontrager
Brian Boothe
Ben Bowman
Jonathan Bove
Tanya Bressler







Abigail Brown
John Brown
Kenton Brubacher
Matt Bunch
Tim Bunch

Seniors, striving to be different, decide to experiment with tattoos. Here are the results. . .

Scarred Skin



Senior Christian Foerde shows off his tattoo of an elk's head. While many students liked the idea of getting tattoos, many parents disapproved of them. (Photo by Tim Vance)

A Tweety Bird, a shark, a skull, tear drops, a dagger and rose, a moon, and an Elk's head... These are just a few of the many tattoos seniors decided to get. There were many reasons and a few concerns for getting a tattoo. However, many seniors are happy with these permanent marks on their body.

Why get a tattoo? Senior Brad Baker responded, "I wanted to be different, but now a lot of people have them." Senior Brian Boothe said, "A couple of my friends had them, so I thought it would be cool if I got one." Senior Cory Yoder got a tattoo because, "There aren't many things in the world you can buy for $100.00 and keep for your whole life."

Even though senior Tami Paulus "can't wait to get another one." The reason she doesn't like the idea is that if she wants to get a job someday, she fears that the employer won't like them." Another reason some may fear getting one, is because of the pain that is involved. However, senior Jami Heckaman added, "It is not something people can't handle because so many people today have at least one." Heckaman added, "It definitely hurt, but it was worth it."

-Erica Berkey



Helle Christensen
Monica Chupp
Tara Clark
Jolene Clouse
Erica Collins



Nikki Crabtree
Sarah Culp
Rob Cunningham
Jami Davidhizar
James Davis



Erica Deisch
Matthew Dermott
Justin Detwiler
Lenn Detwiler
Nathan Drudge



Adam Duncan
Thomas Duncan
Garrett Eby
Brooks Egolf
John Eicher Jr.

Heather Elphick
Robert Fedorow
Stephanie Fields
Shonda Fingerle
Sara Fisher

Jeremy Flora
Sondra Flora
Christian Foerde
Kris Foote
Brooke Freed

Wendy Ganshorn
Rachel Gaut
Chris George
Tisha Geyer
Anthony Gilley

Mike Gottbrath
Mike Graber
Cami Greenawalt
Andrew Grimm
Jeremy Hajicek

Can you rattle off the lyrics to *The Brady Bunch* theme song? Here's a start.

Here's a Story...

"...All of them had hair of gold, like their mother, the youngest one in curls..." This common theme song was known by many people as the famous theme from *The Brady Bunch*.

If you could have been one of the Brady kids, who would you have chosen? Senoir Chad Reed said, "I'd be Greg, because he was nice and got all the girls."

Senior Cory Weatherton would like to have been "Cindy Brady, because then I would have been able to sleep in the same room as Marcia. Marcia is NICE!"

"I would be Cindy, because she was the cutest one, she never got in trouble, and never wore braces," said senior Wendy Ganshorn.

Students who watched *The Brady Bunch* usually had a favorite episode. In Ganshorn's favorite episode Peter's voice starts changing. Instead of kicking him out of their singing group, Greg wrote a new song called "A Time to Change," in which Peter's voice was the most important part of the song.

Although it seemed like the Brady's were perfect, they all had their faults like everyone else. -*Kim Engbrecht*

Styles worn by seniors are much different than what the Brady's wore. Monica Chupp, Shelly Richmond, and Tisha Geyer display the clothes worn today. Students usually wear flannels, sweatshirts, and jeans. (Photo by Prestige)





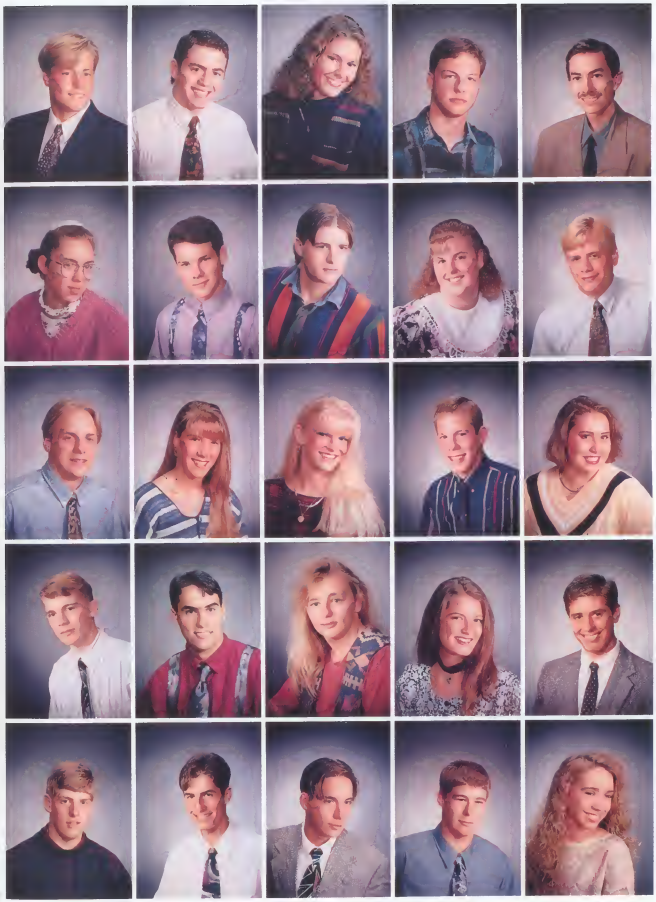
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Jason Pippenger
James Potter
Derry Prenkert
Chad Reed

A seniors gives advice to underclassmen as he departs NorthWood

Senior Advice

As the seniors reflect on their life in high school, their wisdom of many lessons stay with them and help guide them through life.

Senior Ryan "Bones" Bontrager was willing to share his knowledge with underclassmen to help get them through high school in one piece, so listen up and take note.

To all underclassmen:

1. Enjoy High School. It will be over before you know it.
2. Take time to tell your friends how much they mean to you because they could be gone at anytime.
3. Keep yourself out of anything illegal. You can have fun without drinking alcohol or doing drugs.
4. Realize that you are not immortal. Things can, and do, happen to everyone.
5. Pray every day.

Angie Munsell

Senior spirit! Seniors gather together to cheer at a football game. Much support was given to the team this year.





Lindsay Reed
Samuel Reschly
Amy Rhodes
Shelly Richmond
Lindsay Rider



Shannon Rider
Chad Rishling
Mindy Risser
Andrew Robinson
Andrew Roeder



Jeremiah Rogers
Coran Russell
Stephanie Scarberry
Jolene Schmucker
Jonathan Schrock



Joe Swartz
Jacob Sellon
Sally Shapland
Lydia Sholtey
Amy Slagle



Tera Sterling
Kimberly Stuckman
Michelle Tetreau
Eric Tompos
Janette Ulery



Jason VanBruaene
Kelly Vance
Angela Vanover
Robert Vansickle
Angela Watkins



Cory Weatherson
Heather Weidenhaft
Rebecca Wilder
Sarah Wood
Christopher Yoder



Cory Yoder
Erica Yoder
Sherman Yoder
Abigail Zell
John Charles Zercher

Seniors establish tailgating to pump up the team, excite the fans, and demonstrate school spirit.

Just to be nice

Tailgating was a new pass-time for students this year during the football season. First started by a few seniors, it soon became a school activity as a variety of students enjoyed the dancing, food, and fun.

With a variety of menu items for only a dollar, senior "Bones" Bontrager cooked his heart out as senior Ryan Beer blared his stereo from his truck. The music helped students be seen and heard by other schools before games.

"Parading to the games was the best," said Bontrager. "Another highlight was being on T.V. twice and getting interviewed live on channels 16 and 28."

"It was great seeing students join together to support their team, and it was good for teachers to interact with students outside of the classroom," said Mrs Bilinski.

"I hope tailgating becomes a tradition," said Tami Paulus. "If I visit NorthWood again after I graduate, tailgating will be something I will participate in."

Many underclassmen plan to continue the new tailgating tradition in the future.

Angie Munsell

Time to get down! Senoirs Lindsay Reed, Tami Paulus, Abby Zell, Wendy Nunemaker, and Amanda Loucks dance to the music on top of a van during one of the football tailgate parties at home. (photo by Martin Bentley)





Looks Good! Senoir Amanda Loucks watches as Senoir "Bones" Bontrager cooks dinner for anxious tailgaters. Tailgating was a new pass-time for students during the football and basketball seasons. (photo by Martin Bentley)



Remembering Jesse. Junior classmates Ryan Beer and Megan Newcomer reminisce about their late friend Jesse Sheets at the bonfire held in his memory during spirit week. (photo by Martin Bentley)

BREAKING *the bank*

Over the course of the year, some students were required to work. Some of them worked for spending money while others worked to pay for car payments, gas, insurance, or other expenses.

More upperclassmen had jobs than underclassmen due to their having more expenses. The costs during the senior year far outweighed those during the freshmen, sophomore, and junior years. Seniors had to pay for senior pictures and graduation memorabilia that the underclassmen did not.

Both the underclassmen and upperclassmen had to pay for sporting events and other school activities such as dances. On the average, sporting events cost $2-3, and dances were usually $2. Special sporting events such as sectional, regional, semi-state, and state game tickets were more expensive.

Even with all the expenses that students had, they were able to keep from breaking the bank.

Bekkah Hale and Kelly Vance

"I got a job because I'm going to Germany after graduation, and I also need money for college."
-Marcy Miller



Your Total Is...
Working at Val, senior Lindsay Reed collects money from one of her customers. Reed had worked at Val for nearly a year. (Photo by Heather Elphick)

What is your most embarrassing moment?

"I was skinny dipping in the Gulf of Mexico last summer in broad daylight. I was twirling my swimsuit above my head when two girls came over my way. I dove under water to avoid them, but I didn't dive deep enough. I mooned both of the girls."



-Ryan "Bones" Bontrager

"The first time I went skiing was the spring of '93. I was learning to stop, and I decided to try it on a larger hill. When it was time to stop, I panicked. I ended up going through a huge mud hole and running into the side of a building. Everyone around me burst out with laughter, and I heard it all the way home from my family."



-Angie Munsell

"I was sitting at my desk in eighth grade literature. Someone asked me if the jacket and the shirt on my dress were connected. I said yes, and proceeded to show them. I opened the jacket a bit too hard and all of the buttons of the shirt came undone! I sat down and tried to button it up under my desk, but by then the whole class had already seen me."



-Leigh Fisher

"It was in a basketball game. Our team got the tip and I dribbled the ball down the court and made the basket in the other team's goal."



-Kip Chamberlin

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-David Speicher



"No. Because there have been so many rumors and the media has blown it way out of proportion."

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"Yes, if the jury is honest when they answer the questionnaire. It's possible, but I'm not sure how likely it is."

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How do you feel about finally graduating?

"I am not as excited to graduate as most people are. I'm going to miss all the great times I had at NorthWood. I wish I had another year to go."
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"I guess I'm pretty excited about it. I'm ready to get out of here and go to college and meet new people"
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" Mary Anne, because it's always the girls you wouldn't expect."
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"Ginger, because she's a movie star and she feels sorry for Gilligan."
-Megan Newcomer



"Love affair? Who cares! What I want to know is why the Professor who can make a radio out of coconuts can't patch a hole in a boat."
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"Gilligan would have a romance with Mrs. Howell because she's rich."
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"I didn't like the construction at all because everyone was in everyone else's way and you couldn't get to your classes on time. I didn't see anything wrong with the bell tone system."
-Renee Hauptli



"The bells are awful because you can't get to your clsses on time and the halls are so packed.."
-Nick Yoder



"I think the bells helped the freshmen because we were used to them from middle school."
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- Christian Foerde



"Well, I didn't have my parents being there to help me out with every little problem that came up. I guess that just being on my own, getting new friends, and learning the American lifestyle."

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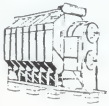
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"I would have to say Calvin and Hobbes because they cause so much trouble. I wish I could have been more like them when I was little."
-Jennifer Bove



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-TonyGilley



I took a ride in Aaron Cook's trunk.

-D. J. Greco



"When Nick Collins, Marcy Miller and I stood in front of classroom windows during honors with an umbrella. We sprinkled water on it, so it made it look like it was raining in the halls. It was a blast to see the students' reactions.

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"I think he should make up his mind of what sport to play. The Bulls were doing fine, but maybe they'll improve. Maybe he will play fine and prove everyone wrong."
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"I don't think he should have come back after he retired, but I still think he is awesome."
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-Tami Paulus



"Be able to wear shorts at the beginning and end of each school year."
-Stacey Friend



"We should be able to wear shorts, and not get sent home for having holes in our jeans.
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"I think it's dumb, because I don't see why the players are asking for money when some of them were already making seven million."
-Ryan Beachy



"I think it's stupid. I think the players made enough money to begin with and shouldn't have gone on strike to get more."
-Kelli Andrews



"I feel the attention paid to the baseball strike could have been spent on more pressing issues that do not revolve around sports. The athletes that play baseball should be satisfied, in my opinion, with what they do have and not be concerned with what they don't. If they would just look at people that have less but do more meaningful service, I think they would realize just how pointless their careers have been."
-Mac Jones

What is your opinion of Kato Katlin?

"I think he's taking advantage of the situation."
-Zak Warren



"He's trying to take his fame from the O.J. trial."
-Alicia Berger



"I don't even know who he is except that he's in the O.J. trial."
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-Stacey Cerame



"The people that blew up the Oklahoma City building should be put in jail without parole."
-Scott Rowland



"I think that they should have to pay. They should be locked up and have the key thrown away."
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"They should be put in jail. What they did was wrong just because they objected to the government. They had no reason to blow up a Federal Building."
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- Phil Martin



"We should have finished off Iraq when we had the chance, then we would not have to worry about these reactors being a threat to us."
-Tim Weldy



"Russia is not thinking about what Iraq might do with these reactors, but more along the lines of how much money they will receive for these potentially deadly machines. Iraq cannot be trusted in any sense of the term until Sadam Hussein is completely and totally eliminated of his power."
-Kimberly Stuckman



"It is not right because we can never know what they are going to do with them. Russia is selling them to Iraq for the money. They don't think they'll get attacked."
-Kelley Langton

Do you think Evan Bayh's new limits to the welfare plan are fair?



"I think these are very fair."
-Matt Weldy



"Yes, some people need help for short amounts of time."
-Steph Scarberry



"I do believe that these limits are fair. They might hurt a small minority of people who really need help, but the new limits look like they should treat people fairly.
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-Adam Doiron



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-Nate Andrews



... And as the years go by, I'll think of you and sigh. It's just goodnight and not goodbye.



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Who sets the best example for how to live life?



"My dad. He works hard and parties after all the responsibilities are taken care of.
-Sanna Voutilainen



"Jesus Christ. He was the only man who lived his life without sinning."
-David Speicher



"I think that anyone who can make something extraordinary out of something terrible is somone who sets a good example on how to live life.
-Martin Bentley



"Crystal Bonewitz: Because she is a good athlete and has a posititve outlook, and encourages others."
-Lori Klotz

(Photos by Sanna Voultilainen)

In one of the classrooms at Columbia University, Senior Bekkah Hale snaps a picture of Senior Kelly Vance looking for directions on how to work the camera. (Photo by Bekkah Hale)

On the last day in New York, Mrs. Robin Bilinski, Seniors Bekkah Hale, and Kelly Vance went sight-seeing. On their list of places to stop, was Trump Towers. In Trump Towers there were a variety of stores in which to shop. In a music store Vance picks out a CD which she can listen to on state of the art musical equipment provided by the store. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)





Waiting for the stores to open in Trump Tower, Mrs. Robin Bilinski and senior Bekkah Hale stand by the service desk. Trump Towers is decorated in a gold motif and has a waterfall down the side of one wall. Above the levels of shopping are offices where people work. (Photo by Kelly Vance)



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Practicing taking pictures, Senior Kelly Vance takes a picture of Senior Bekkah Hale looking at another school's newspaper while at Columbia University. They were waiting to take pictures of Mrs. Robin Bilinski teaching a session on how to run a successful ad campaign. (Photo by Kelly Vance)

Among those attending the Gold Key Dinner at the Princton Club, was Mark Goodman, Attorney for Student Press Law Center. He represented the students in the Hazlewood decision. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)



Math Club: Front row: Jason VanBruaene, Jon Schrock, Jade Adkins, Silas Jessup, Mr. Terry Johns; Second row: Brandon Potts, Jake Klotz, David Kauffman, Aaron Nichols, Mike Gottbrath, Amy Meinert, Denise Cunningham, Sou Bounmythavong; Third row: Jacob Valencia, Jason Hyde, Toni Huff, Laura Woody, Jodi Walters, Josh Sharp, Calvin Moser, Robert Graybill; Fourth row: Mike Graber, Matt Peterson, Scott Schmucker, Jason Ulery, Shana Kandel, Carrie Miller, Vera Nizhnik; Back row: Eric Oglesbee, Kim Gall, and Kathryn Greene.



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Andy Hirschy breaks total points scoring record in boys' basketball.

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Spell bowl: Front row: Sara Freed, Valerie Lightfoot, Colleen Yocum, Jen Mishler, Heidi Bates, Eric Zell, Pam Street, Mrs. Deb Julian; Back row: Beth Hirschy and Abby Zell.



Office assistants: Front row: Gary Aldridge, Maggie Able, Amber Hutsell, Brandi Aleo, Amanda Loucks; Second row: Terra Lambright, Abigail Brown, Julie Stuber, Jill Esenwein, Sovilla Schmucker, Bobbi Howard; Third row; Monica Chupp, Lindsay Reed, and Kris Foote.



Teacher assistants: Front row: Shonda Fingerle, Heidi Mattern, Laura Yoder, Krystal Bates; Back row: Kris Foote, Breea Masterson, and Jami Heckaman.



Winter Drum Line: Front row: Crystal Cerame, Kim Stuckman, Jon Hollar, Kathryn Greene, Jessica Purdue, Katrina Null; Second row: Hedde Meister, Eric Oglesbee, Amy Meinert, Marla Schrock, Steve Martz; Third row: Andy Martin, Jason Ulery, David Suberlack, Rodney Slabaugh; Back row: Ross Yoder, Mike Moore, Eric Sitek, Aaron Nichols.



Pit Band: Front row: JanetteUlery, Kathryn Greene, Heather Cline, Kim Gall; Back row: Hedde Meister, Jessica Purdue, Crystal Cerame, Jon Hollar, Eric Oglesbee.



Marching Band: Front row: Rachel Linville, Valerie Mast, Jessica Purdue, Marla Schrock, Hedde Meister; Second row: Kelcie Hawks, Crystal Cerame, Kim Stuckman, Susanne Moudy, Kelley Langton, Amy Meinert, JanetteUlery, Sarah Kreps; Third row: Kim Gall, Jon Hollar, Eric Oglesbee, Heather Cline, Missy Stull, Mindy Liechty; Fourth row: Kathryn Greene, Matt Henkler, Ryan Beachy, Andy Hunn, Mary Swartzentruber, Mike Moore, Steve Martz; Back row: Rodney Slabaugh, Tim Lechlitner, Aaron Nichols, Ross Yoder, Jason Ulery, Eric Sitek, David Suberlak.

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Kim Stucksman and Adalina Gonzales were awarded perfect scores at ISSMA choir solo and ansomble contest.

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Pep Band: Front row: Heather Cline, Kelcie Hawks, Jason Ulery, Tara Clark, Janette Ulery, Racheal Linville; Second row: Kathryn Greene, Valerie Mast, Eric Oglesbee, Jennifer Gonser, Amy Meinert, Kelly Langton; Third row: Hedde Meister, Jessica Purdue, Marla Schrock, Mindy Liechty, Crystal Cerame, Kim Stuckman, Sarah Kreps; Fourth row: Matt Henkler, Mike Moore, Mary Swartzentruber, Missy Stull, Andy Hunn, Susanne Moudy, Ellie Hill; Fifth row: Ryan Beachy, Ross Yoder, Steve Martz, Chris LeCount, David Suberlak, Rodney Slabaugh; Back Row: Eric Sitek, Kim Gall, Jon Hollar, Aaron Nichols.



Wind Ensemble: Front row: Kathryn Greene, Jon Hollar, Kim Gall; Second row: Ellie Hill, Valerie Mast, Sarah Kreps, Win Kuck, Janette Ulery; Back row: Eric Oglesbee, Susanne Moudy, Marla Schrock, Jessica Purdue, Amy Meinert, Kelley Langton.



Color Guard: Front row: Pam Hyde, Marcy Miller, Katrina Null; Back row: Andi Duesler, Ellie Hill, Amy Kurtz.



Student council officers: **Front row: Joe Bonacorsi, Charlie Zercher; Back row: Nicci Mullet, and Andy Roeder.**



Student Council: **First Row: Nicci Mullet, Val Weldy, Kristen Weldy, Amanda Loucks, Lori Nunemaker, Kris Foote, Angela Hattery; Second row: Mitch Walters, Steff Neff, Amy Sloat, Timi Wegmiller, Charity Bontreger, Kasee Speicher, Heidi Collins, Kelli Andrews, Abby Zell, Brad Patches; Third row: Wes Dodson, Joe Bonacorsi, Nick Collins, Paige Jessup, Sarah Bonewitz, Sara Stickley, Molly Roeder, Sarah Adams, Kami Myers, Ty Schuller, Todd Coffin; Fourth row: Ryan Beer, Charlie Zercher, Nate Yoder, Chris Coffin, Mike Leeper, Andy Roeder, Dave Kauffman, Eric Bowers, Ryan Woodle, Jake Sellon, and Silas Jessup.**



Junior Class Officers: **Nick Collins, David Kauffman, and Steph Neff.**

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Newcomer (Chad) finished seventh in the long jump at the state track and field meet.

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Old lockers were torn out and replaced with new lockers twice the size.

Red Regiment, under the direction of Mr. Ron Emmert, replaces Scarlet Gaurd.

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Sophmore Class Officers: **Kasee Speicher, Sara Stickley, and Paige Jessup.**



F.C.A.: **Front row: Mr. Joe Bennett, Heather Hepler, Amy Rhodes, Sara Freed, Kellie Mellinger, Megan Newcomer, Nicci Mullet, Tonya Clem, Tami Persing, Jamie Gill, Jayme Eddinger, Mr. Terry Johns; Second row: Valerie Lightfoot, Colleen Yocum, Jen Mishler, Danielle Hartzell, Timi Wegmiller, Sara Stickley, Val Weldy, Steph Juarez, Heather Reed, Kami Myers, Kasee Spiecher, A.J. Whitehead; Third row: Barry Anglemyer, Derick Lehman, Andy Martin, Jessica Gunn, Lani Stover, Steph Williams, Amy Sloat, Michelle Miller, Kim Engbrecht, Hedde Meister, Jessica Purdue, Marla Schrock; Fourth row: Matt Peterson, Adam Doiron, Brandon Potts, Matt Moyer, Matt Martin, Jolene Clouse, Alysia Hepler, Sarah Rhodes, Eric Sitek; Fifth row: Eric Bowers, Shawn Persing, Kurt Young, Ryan Bontrager, David Kauffman, Ben Wilson, Cory Martin, Gary Aldridge, Josh Miller, Phil Martin, Kenny Liechty; Sixth row: Stacy Miller, Jamie Martin, Angela Hattery, Mindi Martin, Monica Whitehead, Toni Huff, Michelle Mathews**



Senior Class Officers: **Kris Foote, Abby Zell, and Silas Jessup**



National Honor Society: Front row: Abby Zell, Charlie Zercher, Amy Siegle, Marcy Miller, Andy Roeder; Second row: Jason VanBruaene, Jon Shrock, and Jake Sellon.



Ski Club: Front row: Tom Jenkins, Tisha Geyer, Rhett Lehman, Ryan Lehman, Chad Hahn, Joel Best, Karla Myers, Erica Berkey; Second row: Eric Tompos, Abby Zell, Shelly Miller, Molly Roeder, Jason Pippenger, Chad Metzger, Jim Hess, Jeremy Brown, Sarah Neterer; Third row: Mr. Geyer, Andy Grimm, Cori Potras, Cecilia Benavidez, Dani Hartzell, Josh Sharp, Jamie Davis; Fourth row: Gregg Tompos, Toby Cripe, Adam Doiron, Rodd Lehman, Barry Anglemyer, John Brown. Fifth row: Casey Deisch, Brett Mikel, Andy Sloat, Julie Stuber, John Christner; Sixth row: Chris Coffin, Mike Miller, Matt Martin.



Country line dancing Club: Front row: Joe Bonacorsi, Todd Mullet, Nate Schmucker, Ben Wilson, Nate Andrews, D.J. Greco, Brad Baker; Second row: Shelly Eby, Dawn Witmer, Jamie Frye, Jessica Gunn, Mary Eby, Molly Shaw, Steph Williams, Natasha Ramer, Wes Dodson; Third row: Niki Allen, Heather Stutzman, Charity Bontrager, Christina Widmer, Kory Geyer, Brandy Becker, Terra Lambright, Kyle Young, Mitch Walters, Jon Metz; Fourth row: Trisha Geyer, Kris Foote, Alicia Berger, Pam Street, Carrie Mast, Lani Stover, Russel Stutzman, Jenny Miller, Fifth row, Abigail Brown, Sondra Flora, Lori Nunemaker, Mindy Risser, Carrie Miller, Lisa Roher, Terrylene Miller, Betsy Blosser, Laura Yoder, Mr. Galbreath; Sixth row: Monica Chupp, Breea Masterson, Jami Heckaman, Heather Elphick, Holly Hochstetler, Brandy Nichols, Erica Diesh, Leslie Rider, Amy Harter, Mrs. Larsen; Seventh row: Andy Grimm, Lindsey Reed, Amanda Loucks, Tami Paulus, Lori Neufeldt, Scott Jacobson, Jeff Steiner, John Davis; Eighth row: Darren Hahn, Rusty McDonald, Nathan Sigrist.

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Panther Dancers: Front row: Jessica Purdue, Flavia Widmer, Marla Schrock, Amy Meinert, Heather Hepler, Katrina Null, Traci Wilkins, Chritianne Beron; Second row: Karla Myers, Mindy Liechty, Becky Wilder, Ish Wheich, Kimberly Stuckman, Crystal Ceramie, Amanda Hoover; Third row: Amy Kurtz, Pamela Hyde, Hedde Meister, Andi Deusler, Janette Ulery, Brooke Freed; Back row: Shelley Hartman, Steph Clem, Brooke Myers, Jen Abel, Tonya Clem, Ellie Hill, Coran Russell.



SADD Club: Front row; Ellie Hill, Sara Kreps, Valerie Mast, Suzanne Moudy, Kim Gail; Second row: Mrs. Leslie Larsen, Jana Johnson, Latt Bounmythavong, Val Weldy, Maggie Abel, Nicci Mullet, Brooke Myers, Jen Abel, Kelly Finnigan; Third row: Wendy Ganshorn, Stacey Elphick, Anika Hess, Stacey Ceramie, Helle Christensen Sue Bounmythavong, Denise Cunningham, Flavia Widmer, Marla Schrock, Amy Meinert; Fourth row: Heidi Collins, Mindy Martin, Jamie Martin, Angela Hattery, Lyndi Burkholder, Darlene Eicher, Jennifer Mast, John Wolf, Paula Bywaters, Chris LeCount; Fifth row; Mandy Short, Jennifer Paulson, Lisa Cripe, Mary Berger, Michelle Bowman, Liz Beath, Casai Middaugh, Tracie Fairchild, Todd Coffin, Brad Patches, Eric Bowers; Sixth row: Alyssa Judey, Jessica Moneyhefter, Becca Lape, Amy Sloat, Sara Stickley, Kasee Speicher, A.J. Whitehead, Heidi Mattern, Tonya Clem, Shelly Miller, Steph Fields; Seventh row: Colleen Yocum, Lyn Walters, Andrea Deusler, Timi Wegmiller, Sara Bonewitz, Paige Jessup, Molly Roeder, Megan Newcomer, Kellie Mellinger, Brad Baker; Eighth row: LeaAnn Reed, Becca Lape, Chris Coffin, Matt Martin, Jade Adkins, Mike Leeper, Michael Bontrager, Matt Bunch; Back row: Win Kuck, Andy Sloat, Mike Miller, Nathan Yoder, Ryan Bontrager, Chad Reed, Andy Blosser, John Albrecht.



Health Career Club: Jessica Purdue, Kim Stuckman, Sarah Rhodes, and Michelle Stoller



F. B. L. A.: Front row: Kenny Liechty, Jeremiah Rogers, Rich Anderson, Dustin Mattern, Heather Elphick, Josh Miller, and Jason Rose; Back row: Mr. Bryan Carter, Matt Bunch, Tim Schmucker, Nate Wasserman, Tony Gilley, Matt Moyer, Adam Bontrager, and Joel Best.



Athletic Trainers: Front row: Amy Rhodes, Sarah Rhodes, Brooke Freed; Back row: Mrs. Bethany Shank and Mr. Paul Widner.



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Drama: Front row: Eric Oglesbee, Nick Collins, Aaron Nichols, Ryan Woodle, Mike Carl, Zeb Metzler, Heidi Mattern, Tami Persing, Helle Christensen, Christy Hartman; Second row: Neil Stoller, Ruth Hilty, Tim Weldy, Mike Gottbrath, Andrew Martin, Rachel Hill, Amy Harter, Denise Cunningham; Third row: Abby Zell, Lori Neufeldt, Lesley Rider, Betsy Blosser, Alicia Berger, Aerin Orn; Fourth row: Colleen Yocum, Traci Wilkins, Heather Hepler, Angie Munsell, Hedde Meister, Katrina Null, Janette Ulery, and Andrea Duesler.



Art Club: Front row: Rachel Linville, Latt Bounmythavong, Andy Hunn, Jennifer Dye, Julie Mullenix; Second row: Steph Clindaniel, Heidi DeMein, Amanda Russell, Aerin Orn; Third row: Tessie Holt, Coran Russell, Andrea Stahly, Danielle Hartzell, Cass Weaver, Isaac Lemler, and Mr. Marvin Galbreath

BREAKING *new ground*

The 1994-1995 school year brought many changes throughout the school building and in many students' and teachers' activities. Numerous new honors were given out.

Mrs. Neer, librarian, was named to *Who's Who in American Education* 1994 and 1995 editions. Neer was also voted District Director for AIME '94-'95. Senior Adam Duncan qualified for the national competition at the Business Professionals of America state contest held in Indianapolis as a computer specialist. Freshman Valerie Mast won a Regional Scholastic Art Award at Notre Dame for a picture she painted based on a part of a bicycle. This was the first time in ten years a student from NorthWood has won this type of honor.

Mrs. Bilinski, Yearbook Advisor, was invited to speak at Columbia Scholastic Press Association's National Convention in New York City. The 1994 Logue's Medalist rating brought with it this prestigious opportunity. Bilinski taught sessions on basic layout and design and on how to run a successful yearbook advertising campaign. *Heather Elphick*

"I was really surprised, because I had no idea what the conference was about. I was also excited because it was going to be a totally new experience."
-Jill Esenwein









Best in the Midwest!

An intense Nick Collins sings "Bui Doi" during a solo competition at Center Grove. Collins was one of five finalists to compete in the evening portion of the competition. Collins said "I was stunned when we found out I was a finalist. All the D.G. members went crazy." Collins placed second out of thirty-one soloists. This is the first time any Dawning Generation member has won this honor. (Photo courtesy of Charity Bontrager.)

Junior Leader

Jill Esenwein spent one week in Washington D.C. for the National Young Leaders Conference. Esenwein was selected to this honor by the National Young Leaders Conference Committee after being nominated by Mrs. Bilinski. Esenwein is pictured here with her roommate from her stay in Washington D.C. (Photo courtesy of Jill Esenwein)

In the beginning...

At the beginning of the year, construction workers had already begun to break new ground. One of the main hallways was blocked off and study halls were held on the upper deck of the gym due to the main offices being housed in 501. Lunches were eaten in the south surge. There was no LRC available to students or faculty, so teachers had to alter their normal teaching plans.

Bells sounded at the beginning and end of each class hour because only a few clocks showed the actual time. Starting at 7:50 and ending at 3:00, students and faculty were on a new time schedule.

Teachers had to cope with not having a teachers' lounge. Some students were assigned new lockers because their lockers were torn out due to the construction. Teachers were moved out of their rooms and some taught in a different classroom several times a day.

Bekkah Hale and Kelly Vance

"The construction is loud, and it makes it hard to concentrate. It also makes the hallways very busy."
-Jessica Moneyheffer









Breaking Barriers

Before construction workers could begin with the new additions, they had to tear down old walls. Sidewalks and parking areas on the north side of the building were also torn up. (Photo by Tim Vance)

All Boxed Up

Over the duration of the construction of the LRC, all the books were packed up and stored in semi trailers. Construction materials were stored in the LRC area and in the west hallway. (Photo by Tim Vance)

In the end...

The LRC was opened in January. It featured new tables, chairs, display cases, and shelves. There were also new computers available for students and teachers to use More space was made available for students to relax in the LRC. Couches were placed near the magazine racks for students to enjoy if the did not feel like sitting at a table.

At the end of the year, the science and English teachers moved out of their old rooms so that reconstruction could begin in those areas. The teachers were then moved into their new rooms. The English rooms were mostly complete, only missing a few items such as TV monitors, while the science rooms were slightly farther from being done, lacking floor tile, dry-erase boards, and other necessities.

While the construction was not completely done, it was well on its way by the end of the year.

Bekkah Hale and Kelly Vance

"All the construction gives you a chance to watch some very interesting people."
-Beth Hirschy







Putting It Away

After being moved out of her old room, Mrs. Harnish works on unpacking her things and putting them away in her new room, located in the northwest end of the building. Harnish was moved into her room before it was completely done. (Photo by Heather Elphick)

Moving Out

Putting boxes on a cart, senior Eric Tompos helps move the chemistry labs into the new chemistry room. Many class hours were spent packing and moving equipment and supplies to the new rooms. Teachers spent additional hours moving over the weekends. (Photo by Heather Elphick)

Wrapping it up...



Time Out
Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Personett take a little time out to chat in the new offices. Each office worker received a new desk, computer, and other accessories for her space.. (Photo by Heather Elphick)

"The school is going to look really nice when it's done."
-Marla Schrock

BREAKING *it down*

The seventy-sixth edition of the NorthWest High School Legend was printed by Jostens Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tennessee. There were six hundred and forty books printed, including 135 with names stamped in gold foil. There were two hundred and twenty-four pages, including one eight page tip-in and two hundred and sixteen regular pages. The cover prints were Forest 492 and Smoke 191. The cover was embossed with gold foil and a green silkscreen. The cover also had a Spanish grain. The binder's board was 120 pt., sewn and rounded. One hundred pound enamel paper was used throughout the book. The body copies used in the book were Academus, Palatino 10 pt., Ads, Palatino 10 pt. Organizations, Helvetica 10 pt., People, Courier 10 pt., Seniors, New Century Schoolbook 10 pt., Sports, Times 10 pt., and Student Life, Trinitan 10 pt. Spot colors ranged 349 and 671 were used in the first half of the student life section. The theme of the 1995 Legend, "Breaking New Ground", was chosen to go along with the remodelation that took place during the course of the year. In addition, this was the first year that the yearbook was

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